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We can get along without them; But you and I, dear, in our day, Had other thoughts about them The dear old habits of the past — I cannot choose but love them. And sigh to think the world at la Had soared so far above them. We had not, in the years gone by

The grace that art discovers Our lives were calmer; you and I Were very simple lovers. And when, our daily duties o'er, We strayed beside the rushes, The only gems you ever wore

Were bright and blooming blushes. Our rustic way was slow, but yet Some good there was about it, And many is we now regret Old habits would have routed. I know our children still can see

The Fifth Commandment's beauty-May they obey, as once did we, From love, and not from duty. The world to-day is far to high In wisdom to confess them,

Though love was in the heart of each,
I trembled to accost you;
Had you required a polished speech
I think I would have lost you. No doubt our minds are slow to gauge The ways we are not heeding

But well we know, dear, you and I.

But here upon our memory's page Is very simple reading Were wise as well as pleasant-The good old customs of the past Have leavened all the present.

AN HOUR OF PERIL.

If you please, ma'am," said Betsy the help, presenting herself in the doorway, with her arms dripping with soap-suds, and her calico skirts festooned about her spare form in a way that Worth would never have imagined, there's au insane man in the barn." I had just seated myself down to my norning task of coloring a cluster of blue harebells, which Donald had brought in, a trophy of his beforebreakfast walk up the mountain. Baby was sweetly sleeping; Tommy and little Donald were fishing for minnows in the meadow stream, and I was heartily congratulating myself upon the tain cottage for the sultry summer

"A what?" I gasped. "An insane man, ma'am," said Betsy. Leastways, that's what Deacon Gadsly shouted as he was gallopin' by on horseback, to catch the down train. hollerin' good and loud, as he's aware I ain't quick o' hearin'. 'Tell your mis sis,' says he, 'to call the children in ;

there's an insane man in the barn,' says he." "But, Betsy," cried I, involuntarily clutching at the baby's crib, it can't with having no elements of the heroine climate of the whole continent, to "I mean in what carriage are you go-"That's what Deacon Gadsly said,

ma'am, and I'll take my Bible oath to window to watch, came tumbling into picture is not overdrawn we can easily now!" "That wasn't a man; it was a it," said Betsy, nodding her head with the room with Tommy close behind. a countenance expressive of entire con- "Mamma! mamma!" they shouted in

"Then why didn't he come to our we guess it's Deacon Gadsly on horsehelp?" I cried, wringing my hands back, riding back from the train. "Don't know, ma'am," said Betsy, sake stop him!"

"unless it was because the mail-train, "He's a-makin' straight for the barn, like time and tide in the spellin'-book, ma'am," said Betsy, who had stretched waits for no man." "But what are we to do?" I almost out of the window than I dared to. sobbed, my courage and presence of "He's heard that feller hollerin'. He's mind nearly deserting me as I pictured unbarrin' the big doors. Land o' lib-

barn. "Don't know, ma'am," said Betsy, "I have heard of instances where

become powerless under the presence I said faintly, "and-" of any sudden emergency, "unless you doors as quick as possible." I looked appealingly at Betsy.

Tommy ?"

"I hain't no more partiality than other | thought it was an insane man!" the patients. And I don't mean that the children in-there's an insane man sort of thing shall run in the family, in the barn!" ma'am, not if I can help it."

poor children now!"

wildered little ears.

back to the house immediately." lingering look over his shoulder.

wildly-beating heart to the barn, and thankful that my hair had not turned was fortunate enough to secure both gray. doors by wooden bars and outside but-

tons before the attention of a broad- down in black and white, it was a real faced, bristly-haired ruffian was suf- horror at the time; and I never could ficiently attracted to induce him to look at the innocent lamb afterward present his moon-like countenance at | without a curious fluttering at my Without heed to frantic gestures and had undergone. loudly shouted words, I fled back to

the sofa, with both hands clasped over "I declare for't, though, that was real gritty;" was Betsy's admiring comment, as she hurried to bring the camphor and red lavender to my reseue. "Mamma, will he kill us?" whispered Donald, who was a timid child, and

"Shall I cut off his head with my tin sword, mamma?" bawled Tommy, the irrepressible. "Betsy," I cried, rousing myself to the paramount necessity of not faint-

ing, "place yourself at the window

one of the stable windows.

the house, and sank nearly fainting on

Watch for passers-by-" "Explain to them our dreadful predicament," I went on. "Summon help the instant it appears; and, above all, keep every door and casement locked and bolted, lest that fiend in human shape should break loose and attack us. There's an old rifle up stairs in the garret, isn't there. Betsy?" I add-

ed, with a sudden inspiration. "Yes, 'um," said Betsy; but it ain't ust in first-rate workin' order, I calulate.' "There isnt either stock nor lock to

, mamma," chimed in Tommy. "I loaded it with ashes last week, and put in pebbles for bullets, and it wouldn't fire off worth a cent." "But there's the carving-knife and the potato-pounder, mamma," suggest-

ed Donald. I looked at the clock. Only eleven It would be six hours, at the very nearest, before my husband would return from the city. Suppose that there should be no passers-by between that time and this! "Betsy," said I, "this won't do.

believe my hair will turn white with access of my idea of renting a moun. this terrible agony of suspense." "Ma'am?" said Betsy, who had the "Ma ain? said recey, "not marking they we. withal." "Either you or I must go for help,"

I uttered, distinctly. "If it wasn't for goin' right past the

"It's fastened," I pleaded.

chorus; there's somebody coming, and

"Stop him!" I gasped-"for mercy's

the skinny length of her neck further to myself the horrible vision of a lu- erty! there comes the poor crazy creenatic dancing about among the hatch- tur out with a hop, skip and jump! ets, scythes and hay-cutters in the Wall, if the deacon likes to risk it I wouldn't."

viewing me with a sort of mild con- some particular individual exercised tempt, as one of the city ladies who unbounded influence over the insane," At this moment the deacon himself

call in the boys and lock the barn knocked at the door. I made haste to open it. "Be ye all crazy here?" said he, with "Betsy," said I, "would you mind a smile on his sunburned countenance. locking the barn doors, like a dear, "If ye ain't, what in the name of all good soul, while I run after Donald and creation possessed ye to shut up my son Hiram in the barn?"

Betsy cleared her throat emphatically. "Your son Hiram" I gasped feebly "Not if I know it, ma'am?" said she. "Was that your son Hiram? I-I

"Good Jerusalem!" cried the deacon, "Then, cried I, driven to sudden re- slapping his knee, "how folks will get solve, "stay here with the baby, Bet- things twisted round! I never said no I go after the boys. Good Heaven! If There's a tame lamb in the barn.' I ran down along the edge of the woods, | ular little cosset; and there he is munchhand, and dragged them home, not even holdin' on to the rope. And you suplarva has emerged from this nidus, it stopping to explain matters to their be- posed it was a crazy man! Ha, ha! ho, leaves a small circular hole, the action ho, ho! That beats all!"

"Come, children, come!" I panted. The deacon's cachinations echoed "But I've left my fishing-hook, mam- Betsy as the cause of all the panic. ma," pleaded Donald, with a longing, That damsel, however, evinced no

Perversity.

Riches we wish to get, Yet remain spendthrifts still:

We would have health, and yet

Still use our bodies ill;

We would have inward peace,

Yet will not look within;

We would have misery cease,

wide range.

it shoots from the eyes.

By the way, a dog generally

dresses and all the other fixings.

held me in contempt since."

Our Minister to Austria.

A woman who owns a coal-mine

says she might have married two men

Courting a girl is paying her ad-

Yet will not cease from sin

Ridiculous as it all seems to write Bafflers of our own prayers, from youth to life heart suggestive of the apprehension I

Ve want all pleasant end, but will use no hav Agriculture in Alaska. The visitor to Alaskais at once We do not what we ought struck by the luxuriance of the vege-What we ought not, we do, And lean upon the thought tation, and is apt to hastily draw the inference that farming would be suc-That chance will bring us through; cessful. But there are two obstacles But our own acts, for good or ill, are mightier But we ought always to be resigned to in the way. In the first place, the surface of southeastern Alaska is exceed-But next, we would reverse The scheme ourselves have spun, ingly mountainous. At Bartlett's bay-And what we made to curse We now would lean upor And feign kind gods, who perfect what

near the entrance of Glacier bay, there is an extent of comparatively level land, but no experiments have yet been made to ascertain its capabilities. But even were the land all that could be desired the climate would be against the success of any such experiment. The average number of rainy days is two hundred and forty-five, and the average rainfall is eighty-five inches. The rainfall is not confirmed even in July or August ten consecu. both ends meet." tive days of fair weather are exceptional. It will be readily seen that fruit or crops have no chance to ripen. a day for the last two years. Near Juneau hay has been raised this year, but even in the latter part of July it was not ready to cut. vegetables as potatoes and turnips have been raised with fair success at Sitka and Fort Wrangle, but these places are still dependent upon the more southern countries for supplies, of court. Salmonberries, blueberries, cranber-

ka, and some have been exported to San Francisco. adapted for grazing, if the herds can success. be well protected from the severe win- Says a writer on table etiquette: "If herds of cattle have grazed for several wait by your chair until all seat them-A few years ago Messrs, Falkner, Bell

ries, strawberries, whortleberries, and

many others grow abundantly in Alas-

they were unable to endure the long seated. Trees and Moisture. A report sent us by an undoubted authority on the subject of American barn door, I would't mind," said forestry proves that since 125 years the but he has never published a weather necessary moisture of the soil in North almanac. There is some latent good around all the invitations and deliver America has decreased seven per cent, in all men. "But them there wooden buttons every quarter century in consequence doesn't amount to anything," said she, of the wanton destruction of wood- a railroad official at Louvain to a gen-"And only s'posche jumps out at me?" lands, and that a further continuance tleman about to enter the German ex-I was just about to reproach Betsy of these must most seriously affect the press. "I am going to Verviers." in her composition, when little Donald, the great detriment of health as well ing?" "In this one, I suppose." "But who had posted himself in the garret as the fertility of the soil. That the I saw a man getting out of it just prove from the decline in horticultural | ticket-collector.' and many other garden products with wear half-opened buds, and those over Forestry" Southern Indiana, until re- would be interesting to know if the now it is the rule for such crops to fail | England than in this country. the same as is the case with regard to far more hardy apples and other fruits. Light frost in May and June no longer a rarity; the wheat market was in many lost. In many States in which, at the commencement of the present century, assortment of a dozen or fifteen razors.

The has given directions for me to buy she read the bill and then she gave. is now delayed until the end of April, for him a razor whenever I find a good an awful shriek and fainted away, and altogether problematical. An official fore he started for Vienna I sold him a if the mail had come. This was on the populations. From which statistics lit pets would catch the drops as report from Illinois on the harvest Shefteld blade for \$15. But you ought bill, and I am sure it was spelled all prospect, says the crops had suffered to see him shave. He always has the right: greatly from the want of rains in morning paper brought to his room bespring and the continuing cold winds. and the cause of both is referred to the | moves into his trousers, even while his indiscriminate destruction of woodland, suspenders are dangling behind him,

-Minneapolis Tribune. The Whistling Tree. In Nubia and the Soudan groves a Looking for all the world as if stricken fully and every word was spelled right, of this tropic zone. All historians species of acada is described as exist- with leprosy in his face, he then sits with the exception of the name of the who write of the Mexicans as Mexiing, whose scientific appelation, as down to read the papers. He reads church, and I didn't put that in be- cans, speak of their love of flowers as well as its popular name, is derived but a few minutes, when he again gets cause I wasn't quite sure how to spell one of their principal characteristics. and he was choked to death by one of you rode by, Tell your mistress to call from a peculiar sound emitted by the up and lathers. Then he takes his it. The bill saved Sue all the trouble Nor is this trait diminished in the branches when swayed by the wind, array of cutlery and begins stropping of sending out invitations, and it said present generation. From the days The Arabic name is the "soffa," or them. Presently he lays them down everything that anybody could want to before the cruel conquest, all through pipe, and the specific name of gstulu, and lathers again. Then the papers, know about the wedding. Any other that merciless time, when the Mexialso meaning a pipe, has been given to the razor, the lather; and so he spends girl but Sue would have been pleased, cans bore the heavy yoke under their it for the same reason which prompted an hour, lathering, stropping and read- and would have thanked me for my violent masters, the Spaniards, they sy-don't leave her for your life while such thing. What I did say was, the natives to give it its local destinating, stropping and lather trouble, but she was as angry as if I remained faithful to their love of flowtion. The tree is infested with insects, ing, until his tough beard is made soft had done something real bad. Mr. ers; the passion is innate, the wretch should be attacking my promised one to them boys of yours whose eggs are deposited in the young and yielding, after which he seizes the Travers was almost as angry as Sue, During even the coldest days that ever since they came up here, and this shoots and extremities of the branches. razor which he believes to be the sharp and it was the first time he was ever are known in this mild climate, one

With almost superhuman speed I mernin' our Hiram fetched em a reg- A sort of gall-like excrescence about est and scrapes one side, and takes the angry with me. I am afraid now he may go to market and find the siman inch in diameter is produced at the next best razor and scrapes the other, won't let me ever come and live with ple Indians seated on the sidewalks seized Tommy and Donald each by one ing clover down there, with Hiram base of these shoots, and when the By this time breakfast is ready. The Frog and the Two Geese. of the wind in which causes it to produce a whistling sound like that proof the wind in which causes it to pro-"Oh, do make haste! We must get back to the house immediately."

through my little parlor like distant duced by a flute or by blowing any thunder. I looked reproachfully at hollow pipe. When the wind is violent, proving their willingness to do saif a the noise caused by thousands of these | pressing their willingness to do so if a natural flutes in a grove of acacias is means of conveyance could be devised am to be sent away to a boarding school, elegantly-arranged bouquet, composed signs of discomfiture. It was not her most remarkable. The description the frog produced a stalk of strong given by Dr. Schweinfurth of these grass, and made the two geese take it ma?" cried Tommy, "to see if Mr.

Jones has sent the cosset lamb he promwas a little hard o' hearing ever since I

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whether they are true g.ll-nuts or the bree were making the vertical whether they are true g.ll-nuts or them printed. hal the scarlet fever; and I s'pose we're whether they are the secretion of a manner the three were making their my breath, "at your peril keep away from the barn. There is a crazy man ror. Betsy retired to her washing; the from the barn. There is a crazy man there. Heaven only knows what violence he may attempt to perpetrate. Run to the house—run as fast as you can?"

And passing only to see them flying up the terracel slopes of the lawn, i bastened with blanched cheeks and and I locked in the glass, secretly

That was the end of an hour of terthree species of acacia, while one three species of acacia, while one three species of acacia, while one three species of acacia, while one deacon went his way still chuckling; the decice and wondered who has a pool or gill nut, which is useful for tanning. In either case, these natural stopes of the lawn, i bastened with blanched cheeks and and I locked in the glass, secretly

That was the end of an hour of terthree species of acacia, while one three species of acacia, while one three species of acacia, while one deacon went his way still chuckling; the decice and wondered who has a pool or gill nut, which is useful for tanning. In either case, these natural stopes of the whistling tree would form a valuable article of commerce if they could be easily and regularly collected and exported.

India I lac insect thrives on two or three species of acacia, while one deacon went his way still chuckling; the decice and wondered who has a pool or gill nut, which is useful for tanning. In either case, these natural symmetric proportions for conscience said. You know, that we must eat what us set before a country of the wild flowers are of exquisite beauty, rivaling the child saints and apostles. "Ah!" said the variety the saints and apostles. "Ah!" said the vicies of eacia, while one three classings in the children rushed whooping out into the barn, where Hiram, the victim of the saints and apostles. "Ah!" said was good, dever eld soul, I know, for he ence said, you know, that we must eat what us set before a country of the wild flowers are of exquisite beauty, rivaling the child saints and apostles. "Ah!" said the vicies of the wind wondered who has been elever enough to discover it. The feel as th

Jimmy Tries IIIs Printing Press on Ille Sister's Wedding Invitations. find it dreadfully hard to be resigned.

everything when we can't help place slowly in the deficiency of light

many people, and made three dollars air.

dresses. Marriage is paying for her and Mr. Travers should be married a wet winter. without waiting any longer. You In adverse seasons a good, rich soil The small boy who hangs around the should have seen what a state of mind is the farmer's only hope. With parlor and makes faces at his sister's her and mother were in. They did plenty of plant food to induce a great beau should be punished for contempt nothing but buy new clothes, and sew amount of vitality in the plants, crops "Yes." says the Idaho man, "it's She was determined to be married in tageous yields when those on poor dreadful unfortunate that my gal got church, and to have six bridesmaids soils fail to mature. Poor soils yield hugged by that ar' b'r. She's sort o' and six bridegrooms, and flowers, and their best results in seasons of slow, music, and things till you couldn'trest. but continuous growth, when the crop A lot of maidens recently got up a The only thing that troubled her was has a long time in which to collect the The interior of Alaska is a large fair for the poor, and, as quite a num- making up her mind who to invite scanty supply of food they contain.

girls; but Sue said they had insulted food can produce full crops. her, and she couldn't bear the idea of ters. Near the coast several small you are of a party to dinner or lunch, asking the McFadden tribe. Everybody agreed that old Mr. Wilkinson, years, and are found to do very well selves." If this rule is rigidly observed who once came to a party at our house the dinner or lunch is apt to get cold with one boot and one slipper, couldn't & Co. experimented with sheep, but before the company is successfully be invited; but it was decided that every one else that was on good terms with the family should be invited. El Vennor Mahdi, the False Prophet of Egypt, is possessed of one com. She counted up all the people she meant mendable trait, anyhow. He may to invite, and there were nearly three hundred of them. You would hardly butcher his captives and pillage towns, this without neglecting my studies and losing time, which is always precious, hundred invitations and save me from

wasting time delivering them. I got to work with my printing press and printed a dozen splendid big bills about the wedding. When they were printed I cut a lot of small pictures of animals peaches were grown on free land, this fifteen wear resebuds in their first in the wedding bills. They were perfectly luscious fruit has entirely disappeared fancy of bloom; those under twenty gorgeous, and you could see them four or five rods off. When they were all it. According to the "Report Upon that age wear full-blown roses. It done, I made some paste in a tin pail

and went out after dark and pasted cently, had a regular peach crop, while demand for full-blown is greater in them in good places all over the village. The next afternoon father came into the house looking very stern, and car-"Mr. Taft, our minister to Austria, rying one of the wedding bills in his never allows a barber to touch his face," hand. He handed it to Susan and said: said a knight of the razor in Cincinnati "Susan, what does this mean? These ers from twenty to forty per cent was recently. "He never wears a beard, bills are pasted all over the village, and

Miss Susan Brown amounces that she will marry Mr. James Travers

fore he gets up. Just as soon as he moves into his trousers, even while his suspenders are dangling behind him, he seizes his shaving mug and lathers

marry Mr. James Travers at the church next Thursday at 730 sharp. All the Friends of the Fundly With the exception of the McFadden tribe and old Mr. Wilkinson are invited.

Come can't and bring lots of flowers. him. He hasn't said a word about my with their baskets of flowers. I have coming since the wedling bills were seen them sitting thus closely togethput up. As for the wedding, it has er for a whole block offering at very been put off, and Sue says she will go low prices, great bundles of roses, would perfectly die if she were to have niums, pinks, and, in short, almost a wedding at home after that boy's numberless varieties. For 25 cents, dreadful conduct. What is worse, I one may nearly always buy a large,

"How do you like the character of

Influence of the Weather on Cross. The weather exerts great influence upon crops, and each crop requires Sie ought to have been married a a different climate condition for ong while ago. That's what every- its perfect development. An excess body says as knows her. She has been of water in the soil prevents such deengaged to Mr. Travers for three years velopment and causes a loss of niand she had to refuse lots of offers to trates and other soluble plant foods in go to the circus with other young men. the drainage water. Deeply rooted I have wanted her to get married so crops, such as wheat, red clover and that I could go and live with her and mangles, are best fitted to resist drouth When I think that if it | while shallow-rooted crops, as grave hadn't been for a mistake I made she and turnips, are those which suffer would have been married vesterday. I most from it. In a damp, cold summer the harvest is always late, growth having taken

it. Before I go any further I and heat; the season is often too short must tell about my printing press. for maturing crops. It belonged to Tommy McGinnis, but A knowledge of the climate best he got tired of it and sold it to me real suited to each is of great service to the cheap. He was going to write to the cultivator in selecting crops for any Young People's post-office box and offer special location. Thus, wheat requires to exchange it for a bicycle, a St. hot and dry weather for its ripen-Bernard dog, and twelve good books, ing period, while oats will ripen in a The hotel cook should be given a but he finally let me have it for a dol- damp atmosphere. Mangels require lar and a half. It prints beautifully, heat, and will resist the drought, while and I have printed cards for ever so turnips succeed best in a cool, moist and seventy cents already. I thought The character of the winter has

to any one portion of the year, but to the scratch" in the attempt to make it would be nice to be able to print more or less influence on that of the circus bills in case Tom and I should following season. The soil loses nitver have another circus, so I sent to trates to a considerable extent by the city and bought some type more drainage during a wet, open winter. than an inch high, and some beautiful Root development is prevented by excessive moisture. The wheat crop is Last week it was decided that Sue usually in a backward condition after

and talk of the wedding all day long. will often succeed in producing advanplain, covered with wild grasses four ber now wear engagement rings, the Mother wanted to invite Mr. and Mrs. In hot seasons, with an early harvest, or five feet high. The country is well enterprise is spoken of as a brilliant McFadden and the seven McFadden only soils well supplied with plant Female Teancity of Life.

ft appears from the gathered statistics of the world that women have a greater tenacity of life than men. Nature worships the female in all its varieties. Among insects the male perishes at a relatively earlier period. In plants the seminate blossoms die carliest and are produced on the weaker limbs. Female quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the believe it, but she told me I must carry human race, despite the intellectual of the many pleasant health resorts of them myself. Of course I could not do and physical strength of man, the California, has sent to friends in Lonwoman endures longest, and will bear don an account of the taming of two pain to which the strong man suc- free wild humming birds by her cumbs. Zymotic diseases are more daughter, who, under medical direcfatal tomales, and more male children tion, has for some months passed sevdie than females. Deverga asserts eral hours daily reclining on rugs that the proportion dying suddenly is spread on the garden lawn. "E. has a about 100 women to 780 men; 1080 in new source of interest," her mother the United States in 1870 committed writes. "The humming birds have suicide, to 285 women. Intemperance, claimed her companionship, and maniapoplexy, gout, hydrocephalus, affecproducts. From many States in which but comparatively few years since introduced into England. Girls under old circus bills, and pasted thom on to tions of the heart and liver, scrofula, her, with their little wise heads turned tion, on the other hand, is more deadly to become acquainted. To entice them to the latter. Females in cities are to a nearer approach, E. plucked a more prone to consumption than in the fuchsia, attached it to a branch of a tree country. All old countries not dis- over her head, and filled it with turbed by emigration have a great ma- sweetened water. The intelligent jority of females in the population. In little creatures soon had their slender daughters than sons. The Hebrew they took long draughts. Then E. woman is exceptionally short lived; the took honey, thinking they might precolored man is exceptionally short liv- fer it, and filled a fresh flower each ed. The married state is favorable to day. They would sometimes become prolongation of life among women. so impatient as to scarcely to wait for lost. In many States in which, at the and always shaves himself. He has an there are crowds of people reading Dr. Hough proclaims that there are her to leave before they were into the from 2 to 6 per cent. more males born sweets, and finally, while she filled a than females, yet there are more than flower in one hand and filled it with and the growing of wheat has become one, no matter what it costs. Just be I hurried down to the post office to see 6 per cent. of females in the living drops from a spoon, the new tame

ciently prized by the other sex.

Flowers in Mexico. Mexico is the greatest flower market in the world. All the year around, his broad smiling face. Then he adjusts Now, what was there to find fault the gardens bring forth brilliant blosthe suspenders and again lathers, with in that? It was printed beauti- soms-the fragile, beautiful children

and all because I made a mistake in of the most exquisite flowers, the price of which, in New York, would vary according to the season from \$3 to \$5. asking tu how she would like to have according to the season, from \$3 to \$5 or \$6. In the full flower season one may often buy for 6cts, as many flowers as can be disposed of in a parlor of licia, as they stand on the piazza in the ordinary size. Many of the wild flowers | moonlight) - "Miss Felicia, this world

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN. Dear little Effic sat singing a song And she tossed one back to me.

ground. "Why is my girlie so merry to-day, 4 My little one lifted her face to me,
And threw back her curls so bright;
"Don't know, mamma, but I guess," said she, That sunbeams are creeping inside of me."

—Mary D. Brine.

True and Fatthful. "Charlie! Charlie!" clear and sweet as a note struck from a silver bell, the voice rippled over the common. "That's mother," cried one of the boys, and he instantly threw down his hat and picked up his jacket and cap.

"Don't go yet! Have it out!" "Finish this game! Try it again!" cried the players in noisy chorus. "I must go--right off-this minute. told her I'd come whenever she called."

"Make believe you didn't hear! they exclaimed. "But I did hear." "She won't know you did." "But I know it, and"-"Let him go," said a bystander

'you can't do anything with him; he's tied to his mother's apron-strings." "That's so," said Charles, and it's to what every boy ought to be tied, and in a hard knot, too.' "I wouldn't be such a baby as to run

the minute she called." "I don't call it babyish to keep one's word to his mother," answered the obedient boy, a beautiful light glowing in his blue eyes. "I call that manly : and the boy who don't keep his word to her will never keep it to any one else-you see if he does ;" and he hur-

ried away to his cottage home. Thirty years have passed since those boys played on the common. Charlie. Grav is a prosperous business man in a great city, and his mercantile friends say of him that his word "is his bond." We asked him how he acquired such a reputation. "I never broke my word when a boy, no matter how great a temptation, and the habits formed then have clung to me through life."--Witness.

Taming Wild Humming Birds. A lady residing at San Rafael, one royal families the statistics show more bills thrust into the flower, from which marry, and that as men are likely to the silvery, threadlike tongues. E. become so scarce they cannot be suffi- is delighted, and so fascinated with them that she passes hours each day of her resting time talking to them and watching their quick, lively movements. Although these tiny birds are humming all day among the flowers, two only have monopolized the honer filled flower, and these are both males, consequently there are constant squabbles as to which shall take pos. session. They will not permit a wasp or a bee to come near their honey flower, and not only drive them away, but chase them some distance, uttering a shrill note of protest against all intruders." Referring to them again, at the close of the rainless Californian summer, in a letter dated October 26 this lady writes: "We have had threatening clouds for two days and a

Young Simpson (to the lovely Fe-

heavy rainfall to-day. E. has contin-

ued her devotion to her little hum-

ming birds. Since the change of

weather she has tried to coax them to

the parlor windows. They appeared

to think there must be some mistake,

and would hum about the window

where she stood with the honey flower

and spoonful of honey, or they would

sit on a branch and watch every move-

ment, yet not daring to take a sip until

to-day, when at her peculiar call,

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1884 once awaited the boys whenever they mosth Fire Department, Testimonia The monthly meeting of the board of engineers of the Fire Department assumed a character of more than ordinary importance on last Monday even the control of the northern soldiers, they have appeared to there for help the control of the northern soldiers, they have appeared to there for help the control of the part of was given in honor of Z. L. Bicknell, is the appeal. the retting chief engineer of the board. The meeting was held in the ban- New England Veteran, quet hall of Orphans Hope lodge and at together with the selectmen of the town.

as to the object of the new Southern organization.

s few ex-engineers and other invited knowns the Robert E. Lee Camp, No 1, Confederthe workmen was adjusting a belt it eight o'clock the full board of engineers guests, making about twenty-five in all, took chairs about the tables which caterer Raymond had spread in a sumptuous and inviting manner. Geo. W.

Better alask of the bound metals and distress among old soldiers of the Confederate tuous and inviting manner. Geo. W.

Bates, clerk of the board, presided, and divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Jacob Baker, after which the tempting dishes of oysters, cold afters and desimilation of the Republic, with the purpose of ministering as far as practicable to the wants of the individual to the Grand Army of the Republic, with the purpose of ministering as far as practicable to the wants of the tempting dishes of oysters, cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. Addie Cushing, daughter of Representative Geo. A. Cushing, is sick with mesday, on account of the tempting dishes of oysters, cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. Addie Cushing, daughter of Representative Geo. A. Cushing, is sick with mesday, on account of the tempting dishes of oysters, cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. Addie Cushing, daughter of Representative Geo. A. Cushing, is sick with the tempting dishes of oysters, cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. There was no session to the tempting dishes of oysters, cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The cold after the Cold after the Bates pills, in place of Dea. A. The c sert were discussed with a keen relish.

After the cravings of appetite had ceased vice; to preserve and maintain that sentiment of to exist, Alvah Raymond, Esq. was called upon, who in brief and appropriate remarks, presented the retiring chief to prolong the animosities engendered by the war, but to extend to our late adversaries on every fitting the animosities of the retiring chief to the prolong the animosities engendered by the war, but to extend to our late adversaries on every fitting with a plain gold ring, as a token of the endless love and good will of his associates. Mr. Raymond spoke of the The Association to be maintained on a nonsecutive specifical basis, and so harmonious relations that had always tarian, non-secrecy and non-political basis, and so harshly criticized from without, the the Pennsylvania Legislature and entertained them Clapp leader. barshly criticized from without, the board were always sure of the wisdom and practical common sense of their chairman. He expressed the hope that perous, and that his relations with the Richmond, Petersburg and Fredericksburg for fire engineers might be cherished with courtesies received during their visit, and said reso a pleasant memory. Mr. Bicknell responded in a feeling manner, thanking the board for its remembrance, although the board for its remembrance, although no token was necessary to keep alive the cherished memories of the past. It had always been a source of pleasure to meet the members in their business and social relations, and he retired only because he felt that age was creeping upon him. He had endeavored to do his duty and serve the fown to the best of his ability, and all his relations with the ability, and all his relations with the solid time with own efficers had been most pleasant. Since 1857 there had hardly been a day when he was not connected with some town office. We have at present and went him to be not which was given by the four common country, north, south, east, and went honor to the town, making it possible to the feet town, making it possible and the board of the making it possible and the board of the making it possible and the past of the past. It had always been a source of pleasure to member were the guests of Aaron Wikes Post, No. 23 G. A. R., Trenton, N. J., during their encampent, and were highly delighted with the hospitality of the "Jersey Blues." Oct. 16 and 17 Lincola Post, No 11 G. A. R. Newark, N. J., were our guests and the boys in Blue feel contortable and at home, and we are now endeavoring to "raise the wind" to propel our ship into the harbor of Newark ding the coming summer, so as to have a good by Phil Kearney Post No 10 G. A. I. Sidelinger. Rev. Mr. Tyler introduced the speaker, who for an hour of the speaker, who for an hour or more had the close attention of his audience, giving a description of the habits and customs of the different classes, and the oppressed condition of the habits and customs of the different classes, and the oppressed condition of the habits and customs of the different classes, and the oppressed condition of the habits and customs of the different classes, and the oppressed condition of the habits and customs of the different classes, and the oppressed condition of the habits and customs of the different classes, and the oppressed condition of the part of honor to the town, making it possible to see on these festive occasions "Billy Yank" and to obtain insurance rates at the lowest "Johnny Reb" sitting side by side at the well laden

ten o'clock, when preparations were made for home.

A business meeting was held during the evening and Geo. W. Bates, who has been clerk of the board since 1878, who has been clerk of the board since 1878, who has been clerk of the board since 1878. Evenings with the churchrhis long experience in fire matters Mr. Frary will give the linked with painstaking fidelity to dut /. in the above series on Sunday evening. this department and town will not softer at his hands. Z. L. Bicknell Esq., hos lieve.

At the Universalist church next Sunhas been the exponent of the idea, and while perhaps at the town meetings en." to the town by increased facilities he his feliow citizens.

The 5th annual ball of the Old Colo-O. C. R. Beneficial Association ny Railroad Beneficial Association will next week. Mr. Hunt's trade is steadibe given next Friday evening, Feb. 8th, ly increasing, the large orders from cities in Odd Fellows' hall, Boston, and as the travelling public have shown their appreciation of the south during the past autumn showing appreciation in that quarter. preciation of the services of the faith- Opened. ful men on whose care the safety and The bridge over the Monatiquot riv- 19th ult., at her daughter's residence, comfort of travellers over the line is deer er was opened for public travel last Rev. Mr. Tyler officiating. The body pendent, by a liberal purchase of ball Wednesday morning, the first Boston was placed in the receiving tomb at the tickets, the success of the occasion is express wagon to passover it being that Old North Cemetery. assured. From the annual financial re- of Peter White. Hon J. F. Gray, of Monor to whom honor is due. 1 were \$3,182.41; volumes in library, Gray had not put in an appearance. 909; death and sick benefits paid from July, 1882, to Dec. 1883, \$2,355; membership Jan. 1st, 254. Five members have died since the incorporation of tered the Ives Seminary, Antwerp, New this excellent institution, the death benefits in these cases amounting to over \$1800. The President of the Associa- Mr. Winthrop Cushing, who a short

From the records of the Town Clerk a relapse, and is now very feeble. Vital Statistics. of Weymouth, we gather the following M. C. Nash has bought the estate of statistics of births, marriages, and Robert Barnes, on Summerstreet. Mr. deaths in this town during the year Barnes will remove to New Bedford.

Marriages registered, 133.

Births-males, 131; females, 115;-

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sutton, of advertised to appear could not come, sented him with a barrel of nice flour

prised last Tuesday evening by a large to the standard. bringing useful presents with them.

Among the articles brought were a barbor of flour two tons of goal half carlors are concert and ball, to be given at pectable citizens.

The Lasters Protective Union of were not midnight prowlers, but respect to the provided provided in the provided prov rel of flour, two tons of coal, half cord the town hall about Feb. 22. of wood, a nice rocking chair, one pair of bed blankets, two pieces of cotton containing groceries, and a leg of ham. by fire, and has commenced work there. ing of next week, at the Tufts Librar Mr. Sutton has given up work on account of sickness and friends and neigh- visit to Washington and Virginia. bors have been very good to him, sending him presents and niceties.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton desire to return to Brockton to work. their thanks through our columns, for The Knights of Labor of Weymouth a fair attendance; members will please these generous gifts, and especially to will hold a public meeting Feb. 8, and bear this in mind and make their are the kind friend who proposed the dona- have secured distinguished members of rangements to be present.

Mr. E. W. Leach has been suffering and Cariton, of Lynn. from a carbuncle on his neck ever since Webster Coolidge, who has been his return to Washington from Wey- away at work for the past eight months, mouth, and last Sunday was taken to has taken a position in S. W. & E. the Providence hospital there, for med- Nash's factory. ical and surgical treatment. It is hoped James Beaton has returned to the that he will soon be better. His friends employ of Baker's Express. can address him at that place.

The 31st anniversary of the Sunday A New Ers.

The "Blue and the Gray" of rebel-school of the Baptist church is to be lion era appear to be on the road to an exchange of fraternal feeling instead

There were about 400

There were about 500 skaters on Fac of the bullets and sword thrusts which tory pond last Saturday evening. Mrs. Grover, who has been visiting 'interviewed' each other. The conat Mrs. J. Wright's, fell a short time

ning, at which time a social banquet Posts have responded. The following prize drill in Braintree town hall, in March.

Miss Hattie Dupbar, of Damariscot-RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 8, 1884 ta. Me., is visiting at Z. M. Allen's. Boston, Mass.

I am requested to write to your paper a statement At M. Sheehy & Co's factory, Broad

> caught in a screw, pulling down a length of shafting and doing other damage before the machinery was stopped. Mr. G. B. Bates is the Boston agent E. church, and last Sunday evening the

> sentative Geo. A. Cuslung, is sick with nesday, on account of the sickness of typhoid fever.

> A woodchopper going into the woods one day this week, put his dinner in what he supposed to be a safe place, but evening, caused by the wagon sliding when he came for his fodder he found on the ice. it missing, the squirrels receiving the entire benefit.

At the private party at the skating existed among the members of the board, and paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Bicknell, on whose sound judgment and principles of economy, one could always depend, and although many times that the parts of the State, and in the near future we believe (Camps have been started in different parts of the State, and in the near future we believe (Camps will be organized by the Veterans in the other States of the "late Confederacy." Last May we received a large delegation of the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature and entertained them. rink in Clapp's building, last Wednesers, the music, which was exceptionally Reform Clubs of this State will be held is very dull at the present time, and sociation occurs at Dr. Tower's this even-ment of this season at least.

his life might continue long and pros- Kesstone," express their thanks to the citizens of Bridgewater, has been promoted to the senior class. Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn will occupy the

platform at Williams hall next Sunday, at 2 and 7 p. m. Tests from the platform after the evening lecture, by Mrs.

an able lecture last Friday evening, on informed, he will not occupy it till Front street, in the manufacture of of A. J. Sidelinger. Rev. Mr. Tyler Zion's Hill society, is being prepared appearance of their new wagon, capaclasses, and the oppressed condition of

honor to the town, making it possible to obtain insurance rates at the lowest prices. He thanked the members for this pleasant occasion and assured them, that his love and respect for them like the ring they gave would be endless. He then introduced his successor. Mr. Oliver Burrell, who said that although he could never fill the place of Mr. Z. L. Bicknell he should endeavor to serve the town to the best of his ability. Other remarks followed from B. F. Poole, Esq., chief engineer of Rockiand; Thomas H. Humphrey, Esq., chairman of Board of Selectmen, J. Bartlett, Esq. and Mr. S. S. Spear. A delightful feature was introduced by the singing of the "Hayden quartette," of East Weymouth, who gave three pleasing selections during the evening. This quartette includes Messrs, Lincoln, Ray, mond, Garey and Bailey, and the smoothness and rich quality of their work furnished a rare treat to those who listened to appeal to the particle scale and rich quality of their work furnished a rare treat to those who listened. Selectmen, the proposed fair. Donations can be sent to K. H. Fox, Esq., chairman, etc., No. 1512 Main street, in Indian the lower and the well laden to dothous dispersion to knives and interesting decounts of the principal places of interesting accounts of the principal places of interest added much value to the story. We can earnestly recommend this lecture of Mr. S. as one of the most entered with amounts of the principal places of interest added much value to the story. We can earnestly recommend this lecture of Mr. S. as one of the most entered and interesting accounts of the principal places of interest added much value to the story. We can earnestly recommend this lecture of Mr. S. as one of the most entered and interesting accounts of the principal places of interest added much value to the story.

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A vote of thanks was unanimously
extended for their services. An hour
or more was spent in enjoying aquiet smoke and friendly chat until about
ten o'clock, when preparations were came here to live with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Blanchard. She was a devoted christian, and was once a member of Dr. Beecher's church, but after her marriage she united with Rev. Mr. Mr. Frary will give the next address Town's church, in Boston. She was a very amiable woman, and much of her time was spent in visiting the sick, the

Q. M. Robert E. Lee Camp No. 1, C. V.

paratory to a study for the ministry.

to friends in Baltimore.

At the Universalist church next Sun-poor and needy, administering to their

had severe denunciations, has always fought his way intelligently to the front.

At the Baptist church, at 2.30 P. M., der, and her physician said she was the next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Axtell will oldest nation the had ever known of to wintelligently to the front. other offices held in the ext Sunday, Rev. Mr. Axtell will oldest patient he had ever known of to emery has been removed but enough is due to Mr. H. H. Joy, who, as on every Letter from South Hingham. In this, as in other offices held in the parts, Mr. Bicknell has served the town with wisdom and ability, and as he retires from the board of engineers he will be followed by the best wishes of Mr. E. S. Hunt has shipped a large supply of fireworks to Montreal, to be

gest a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier, of this place, now three years old. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her value in society, and was a kind and affectionate mother .-She was sick only ten days when she was summoned to the blessed home in heaven, and the funeral took place the

port of the Association we gather a few Weymouth, had kindly volunteered to In last week's paper we gave a brief items, which show a prosperous condi- give the opening address, but up to a account of midnight prowlers as it was tion in its affairs. The total assets Jan. late hour Wednesday morning, Mr. given to us, and inasmuch as rather strong language was used, the parties it is thought will be only for a short preserves and pickles, Mrs. L. Heald ch, where the men tried to put up, at two o'clock of a stormy morning, cannot be Newell Wood, of Weymouth, has enblamed for mistaking the object of the call. The three gentlemen were return-

York, to take a three years course prewhen they reached Quincy Point their team broke down, and they walked to time ago had so far recovered from his this village, and procured a wagon at sickness as to be able to sit up, has had W. T. Shaw's, but before they reached Hingham bridge the team stuck in a snow drift and they could get no farther. Discouraged and suffering from the cold one of the gents returned to Mr. Shaw's with the horse and was kindly cared for, Mr. C. P. Hunt has gone on a visit while the two others tried to get put up elsewhere, and finally called on William At the Y. M. C. L. A. concert and Grant, Lincoln street, who gave them orator, Rev. Mr. Barney, who is expect- Miss Rosenfeld was chairman. Deaths-males, 95; females, 92;-187. ball at Clapp's hall, last Friday evening, every needed accommodation and made the net receipts amounted to about them welcome. In consideration of his \$100, and although part of the talent kindness his guests two days after pre-Lovell's Corner, were very much sur- the committee secured artists fully up | We are indebted to Messrs. L. B. Curtis and W. T. Shaw for these facts, that

The February meeting of this socie David Barnes will rebuild on the lot cloth, and a large number of packages where his house was recently destroyed ty will be held on Wednesday evening Rooms, at half past seven o'clock. As Mr. C. E. Vaughan has lately made a the annual election of officers will occur upon this evening, and the bus W. F. Langford and son have gone ness of the year ensuing be laid out, is quite important that there should be

> the order to address them, among them VALENTINES being Messrs. Foster, of Cambridge, From New York and Boston at VAUGHAN'S.

EAST WEYNOUTH.

Mrs. F. B. Reed, we are sorry to at Mr. M. Collyer is confined

The East Weymouth Ice Co. have filled their house at Whitman's Pond, with ice 11 inches thick. Mr Eben Pratt, whose sickness was open to the public announced in last week's paper, is now

better, the fever having turned. A young lad named Stetson had his fingers badly jammed in the machinery at one of the factories last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Emery,

Chatham, are visiting the family of Mr. The leap year party spoken of previ ously occurs this evening at the Engine

The revival still continues at the M.

There was no session at the Hillside Institute school on Tuesday and Wedthe teacher, Miss Wood. One of Cushing's express teams was capsized at Jackson square on Monday

About thirty names have been ob-Lodge of the Order of the Golden

Mr. Stephen Cain, while returning thrown from his wagon in consequence of the breaking of the transom bolt.

day, aged 23 years and 10 months Funeral services were held on the Sun lay following, Rev. Mr. Babcock con- Fair, ducting the services.

had lived to the ripe old age of 93 years | ments are to be made on the exterior.

Club, which is announced to come off their appreciation by demanding several tion of it.

last Tuesday, making itself perfectly at evening, in which he brought a barrel upon last completed and was opened to public able to give employment to many of home, and giving its feathers a good the stage, put a man into it and got him travel on Wednesday morning. oning. It was easily captured, as the bird was unable to rise from the ground the act was done. The trick was astonishtion of the lungs. and was afterwards tossed into the air for a renewal of its flight.

About a year ago she accidentally fell tools on an emery wheel, and while so was hardly a dull place in the piece, it this new departure. About a year ago she accedentally led took on an ellecty took of an ellecty took strongly a dun place in the piece, it doing, had one of his eyes completely aroused at all times the bighest mirth and took strongly with everybody. Much credit

their regular stop in the spring, which ch. \$30; fancy, Mrs. E. R. Downs ch. \$24; seen the following, time, when all necessary repairs to the \$20; fruit, Mrs. P. H. Tirrell ch, \$20; ice machinery will be made. The lasting machiners, which have been put in the factory, are working very satisfactorily, and the work done by them proves to ing from the city to their homes, and when they reached Quincy Point their be as good, if not better, than was when they reached Quincy Point their be as good, if not better, than was pig album, \$2.50. The expenses of the The ball is given ostensibly for the ben-

claimed by the inventor. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are for the association of about \$260, and al- which is a huge joke when we look at The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are though this sum is not quite up to what the healthy, happy, contented appearance was expected at the start, yet no one can ing, well dressed people at the ball, and regular meeting next Tuesday afternoo at 3 o'clock, as much busine shas acet. at 3 o'clock, as much business has accommulated, owing to the non-attendance heard to remark that it was the best ever was built because the Wilder function heard to remark that it was the best ever was accommulating so rapidly with no of members at previous meetings. It is held in South Weymouth. The decorations hoped that a renewed interest in the were fine and the art collection was a valu work of the Union will be awakened by able addition, highly spoken of by visitors the visit of the eloquent temperance and a credit to the committee of which ed here sometime this month.

ed here sometime this month.

The Sunday evening meeting at the Reform Club was very interesting, bro.

Miss Annie Deane sarg in a concert at Stoneham on Thursday evening of last week where she met with flattering success. Gardner presiding. Remarks were She has a rich and powerful contralto voice made by sister Bean, bro's Vina!, Gard- which of late has rapidly improved in qual ner, McFawn and Goodspeed; select ity under the instruction of Mrs. J. H. The Lasters Protective Union of the public may know that the parties readings by sister Raymond, Lillian Long of Boston. Miss Dean at present Burrell and Edith Bean. The exercises were interspersed with excellent sing-

and enthusiastic reception of the pro- it to the attention of the public. The eth- better part of creation. gramme presented are measures of success, this was a most successful affair. character and was much enjoyed. The orward to the great event of the season, The programme consisted of a piano ganization in this place appears to be worksolo by Mr. R. F. Raymond in his best ing upon a lasting basis. style, two vocal selections by Mrs. M. The dressing of the windows of C. L.

We take this method to extend our thanks to the kind friends from whom we received many favors laring the illness and death of our dear son Fred. We would expectally remember the catteries at Direct Co's factory, and our neighbors, also Mr. Alphens Bates and his associates, who furnished master at the course of the course

leased Dexter Hall for a term of two time has been living at the west. Mr. Mc ing the entertainment given by some of Lean, being remembered as a bale and othe young people connected with the years. This society have previously held meetings at Baker's Hall, but hearty man of rugged death, the news is Universalist society for the benefit of unexpected and sudden. The cause was Charles A. Stewart, drew out a fair deeming that place inadequate to the

wants of the young men, they voted to pneumonia. wants of the young men, they voted to procure Dexter Hall, at which place they propose to establish a gymunsium. The hall will be open every night in the week, two nights of which will also be dentist trade was in East Weymouth the week. The hall will be open every night in the dentist trade was in East Weymouth the repetition of the entertainment on Tuesday evening also drew well. By week, two nights of which will also be change was decided upon that his business Tuesday evening also drew well. By might be carried on more conveniently. Mr. Otis Cushing has been unfortunate the part of the managers to allow those In consequence of the storm on Thurs-

day evening of this week. About 100 Boston, the animal slipped and feli, conspersons were present to enjoy the even-ing injuries from which it died on Monday. a grand leap year party at Loring hall, as Mr. Cushing was unable to work the The ladies do all the inviting and, we of games, the following programme was horse at all the purchase was a dear one, presume claim the privilege also of pay and the public will be sorry to learn of this

loss to our popular expressman. are being made among the creme de l Mr. Bates Torrey has moved into his creme of Hingham society-there nicely furnished apartments at the Chan- some of it here—to make this leap year dler house and commenced housekeeping party a brilliant success.

Piano duett, Misses Canterbury and

Piano solo by Miss Fannie Burrell.

as at some factories the operatives were

sible. At times some joker may pre-

ed, with what we gain from the manu-

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Notes from P. H. T.

lively spring trade.

marked attention.

McGregor.

under favorable circumstances. Mr. Wm. C. Orcutt with his family start- there is to be given, at Loring hall a ed for San Francisco on Thursday, the dramatic entertainment which for fun place where he has resided for a number of is intended to exceed anything ever vears. Mr. Orentt came here last summer with the intention of engaging in business, given in Hingham. The immensely orders. By recent reports strangers would and lately commenced the manufacture of amusing farce "Old Gooseberry" wi naturally think that the boot and shoe confections in O.I.I Fellows building, but be presented by some of the very best business was booming at the Landing, of our home amateur artists, after which this not proving successful financially be will come the fearfully tragical cantata obliged to work nights, in order to have decided to return to California. goods sent to purchasers as fast as pos-

"The Grasshopper," in which some of Mr. Geo. W. Lloyd is expected home this week from Colorado for a brief visit. His our musical amateurs will distinguish tained towards the organization of the tend to give information to deceive wife who has been living here with his fareaders, but as far as we are acquaint- ther for some time is quite sick.

The regular monthly meeting of the ex- no pains have been or will be spared to The next quarterly meeting of the facturers at the Landing, the business exutive committee of the improvement as make this the grand dramatic entertain in East Weymouth in March, by invi- but slight encouragement exists for a ing, and as this is the first meeting after The Monday Night Club the fair a full attendance is desirable. Mr. Geo. W. Bates, who was chosen chief ening of this week at the residence of

Sunday evening the Rev. B. F. Clapp leader.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Annie Ford, having passed a successful examination at the State Normal School, minimation at the State Normal School, amination at the ter. After organ voluntary and an ap-Mr. Stephen Cain, while returning from the Neck last Friday evening, was selected for his theme of remark the words of Jeremiah, "For they have town. In his new position at the head of ed. As has been previously stated, or heard evil tidings; they are faint heart- the department he will no doubt prove at least intimated, the members of the Mr. George Harding has accepted a ed; there is danger on the sea." He worthy of the honor conferred upon him. club have decided to have one "ladies

position in the nail works at Cliffland, was listened to by a large audience with A full meeting is expected at the Wednight," and have settled upon the evnesday night club next week to discuss the ening of Tuesday, Feb'y 12, as the important question of "biennial elections time, and the Cushing House as the and sessions of the legislature." Rev. An- place for the meeting. No better place son Titus, president of the club, will open | could have been selected; the rooms in Mr. Edward Rosenfeld and family atten- rather limited for such a gathering

ded the annual reunion of their California and Loring hall is too large. The parparty of Raymond excursionists at the lors of the hotel are large and pleasant Hotel Brunswick on Wednesday evening. and most of the members of the club have more than once tested the quality of the Cushing House suppers.

almost any private house would be

their workmen, and they give them the

er at the harbor, has purchased of John

H. Wilder of Liberty Hall, "away up

geese which he raised from wild ones

taken from Accord pond. The goslings

The real and personal property of the

late Russell LeBaron, according to an-

nouncement, was sold at his late

esidence, on South street, last Friday

norning at 10 o'clock, a large number

ber being in attendance. Such articles

as horses, cows, wagon, carts, hav etc.

were disposed of first by the auctioneer.

Mr. C. W. S. Seymour, they being pur-

chased by several parties In the after

soon the household goods consisting of

ng officers have been elected for the en-

W. C. T-Thomas G. Leigh.

W. V. T-Mamie E. Newhall.

W. S.-Gustavus B. Corthell.

W. F. S-George E. Whitney.

W. T-Eusign B. Gardner.

W. M-Edward H. French.

W. I. G-Melvina Lamere.

W. O. G-W. James Leigh.

P. W. C. T-Frank W. Nash.

Miss Cora A. Sprague was appointed

organist for the ensuing quarter. The

above officers will be installed next

l'uesday evening by Deputy Charles

Mr. H. L. Wheeler, of Cambridge,

Hawes, of Lovell's Corner, East Wey-

W. C-Wm. H. Searles.

mouth.

parlor and cooking stoves, tables, chairs

etc., being bought by various parties.

Good Tempiar's Officers.

at South Hinglam," a pair of ye

BRAINTREE

On Saturday evening last a small audi- officials recently he said, that something ence gathered at the town hall to listen to would have to be done in regard to our a lecture upon the question of an amend- town brook and that, too, very soon, or The Improvement association fair was ment to the Constitution, prohibiting the it would become an intolerable nuisance. Dr. C. R. Greeley has removed from first night being quite unpleasant, Thurs-quors. All should have been there to have South Weymouth to the house known day evening bringing with it a heavy rain heard it whether in favor or opposed to as the Rice house, on Station street, bestorm. On Friday evening a comparatively prohibition. It was an able, exhaustive, walled in its entire length, deepened longing to Mr. John P. Loveil. The good number were present to listen to the legal argument upon that side of the quest and then kept clear. Now every one Again we record the death of one to house has been thoroughly repaired, concert by the Arion Cecilias of East Wey. tion. As there are two sides to the questions. As there are two sides to the questions. whom the messenger of death came in painted and papered, and as soon as the mouth, including LaForest Lincoln, C. II. tion we hope some able man may now be get rid of into the brook, and there is painted and papered, and as soon as the weather is suitable extensive improvements are to be made on the exterior.

Newton, Alphens Bates, E. G. Gadher, M. Anna Lovell, Jennie B. Worster, Mary A. Morette, Mary ments are to be made on the exterior.

The entertainment of the Reform was given and the audience manifested come to a wise, correct and proper solution in this matter, and now is the time to

on Monday evening, at their rooms, encores. Owing to the unfavorable weath. Mr. John N. Fox, of this town and forpromises to be one of unusual interest.

Among the fine soloists to appear is Mr.

Thomas Porter Jr., accordeon perform
Thomas Porter Jr., accordeon performer. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Club in their work.

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A queer looking fowl, all the way house and a good success financially and being able to secure so efficient and capalong needed and much desired changes from the Arctic, alighted among the socially. Mr. Alvah Raymond gave an or- ble a person to take Mr. Ordway's place. and improvements in their machinery flock of hens in Mr. Eben Tirrell's yard | iginal barrel | trick in the first part of the | The drawbridge on Quincy avenue | is at | In making the improvements | they are

oiling. It was easily captured, as the out without the audience perceiving how Mr. C. Scollard is very sick with conges-

ing and at once places Prof. Raymond in the front rank of jugglers. Its success convulsed the andience with laughter and Jenkins Mfg. Company, and will commence to the improvements shall be compensational applications. The annising the compensation of the image.

Simmons & Woodsum have leased a portion of the buildings belonging to the after the improvements shall be compensationally applicated in the compensation of the image. A very singular accident occurred on long continued applause. The amusing the business of tack making, expecting to At the Universalist church next Sunbeen at the head of the department
since its organization in 1877, and has
had a large part in bringing it to its
present dimensions and efficiency.

Whenever an advantage could be gained
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Cole was engaged in grinding some
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Calvin Gardner, the weil known grocera the harbor, has purchased of John

The Lotus club gave their second an- are beauties, and may be used by Mr tain Bolliver Bobstay, H. H. Joy; Charles Cleverly, H. A. Thomas; Dixon Dolby, W. Friday evening. Edward F. Wilder, thing in the way of gunning. bers of Mechanics Temple of Honor, H. Joy; Carlos Carrots, C. L. Merritt; Mrs president of the club, acted as floor diof East Weymouth, died at his home in West Scituate, Tuesday, after a short Miss Sadie Stetson; Miss Persis Grievous, all the other members. The party was teen couples from Quincy took a sleighillness, with pneumonia. The functal Miss Mary L. Bates. For amateur work it occurred yesterday and was attended by would be hard to find better. Nearly all of being present, and a brilliant one, as poclock. After partaking of supper nembers of Mechanics Temple, also the tables disposed of everything which many of the ladies were elegantly arthe Temple Quartete, of which he was for sale, and a few things were disposing formerly a member.

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was for sale, and a few things were disposing the following formerly a member. Business at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. is very brisk at present, this firm now manufacturing ninety cases of firm now manufacturing ninety cases of thereby turned in to the treasurer of the saying that it was all that could be de- found protty hard sledding a part of poots and shoes per day. Orders are committee. The net profit of each table is sired. The hall was very prettily decofaily being received for a like number. nearly as follows:-Atl. Miss Ida Rosenfeld rated with streamers, and in the rear, they walked. and the prospects are that business will chairman, \$60; domestic, Mrs. Augustine on a background of white between two continue to be good up to the time of Loud ch, \$50; pound, Mrs. H. A. Thomas American flags tastefully draped, was

fair were about \$130, feaving a net balance efft of the charity fund of the club. fail to be satisfied with the results, and so consider that the hall in which they was accumulating so rapidly with no poor or ignorant people at South Hin accordance with the providous of the will of Martin Wilder, and something had to be done with it.

The supper at the ball was furnished by Geo. Cushing of the Cushing house and of course was eminently satisfactory. The party was kept up until 2 'clock on Saturday morning.

the Wilder fund that the only applica tion ever made to the trustees for even ing sister Raymond presiding at the At the regular meeting of Orion Com- ing school instruction was made by mandery last week a very interesting en- girl, but that, under the will of Martin tertainment was given, at which a number | Wilder, no female could have advantage of friends and members were present. Mr. of the educational clause in the will of the Ladies Social Union of the Congregational church was held on Wedberg the Congregation of the Ladies Social Union of the Congregation of the Congreg nesday last; and if numbers present order of the Golden Cross, and commended ungallantly discriminated against the

occupied the pulpit of the First Unitarian church last Sunday. The Sunday School choir connected at Wilder Memorial on the evening of St. Valentine's day, the 14th of Feb- with Catholic church, will sing at the Anna Lovell, each loudly applauded, Rice & Co's store in Music hall building is ruary. We hear of several unique and Vesper service next Sunday afternoon Anna Loven, each loudly appliaded, and a talk on Southern Russia by our School Sup't G. C. Fisher. This was the feature of the evening and the only adverse criticism was that it was too short. It was a sketch of personal expectations of the store.

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We have had a local excitement here for a week the cellar stairs at her Ask your druggist for it.

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The citizens of Quincy held a meeting last Tuesday evening to consider the expediency of the town assuming the Control of the new assuming the N. E. Conservatory. Suddenly, with no warning experience of the town assuming the control of the new water works. State-ments were made that 150 persons at Weymouth Landing were desirous of procuring the water, also residents of Braintree, where a company had been formed, and the metter water water to be in the search. The conservatory authorities were set at work by his distracted parents, his mother being nearly heart-broken with grief and apprehension, and his father returning from the west in haste, to add in the search. The conservatory authorities ideal in the search. ormed, and the matter was placed in the hands of a committee, to bring it before the town in proper manner. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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HINGHAM CENTRE. In our issue of last week we state

nat the quarterly meeting of the Surlay School Union would be held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30th, when should have been have been Wedneslay afternoon, Feb. 6th, at which time minime: Afternoon session from 4 to o'cleek p. M-1. Devotional exercises; Reading records of last meeting; 3. Sabbath, taught to the children by Rev. A Robinson, of Hingham; Collaion 6 to 7 p. m. Evening Session-Service of song; 2. Miscellaneous Business; 3. Address, "The Advantage acting reviews, by Geo. W. Bailey, of North Scituate. All who attend are re-

EAST WEYMOUTH. Entertaloment,
Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather last week Thursday even-SAVINGS BANK. ing, an audience of about two hundred gathered in Loring Hall, for the pur-DAVID TUCKER
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II, Joseph Totman. nose of enjoying George M. Baker's in the Cong'l Church, last Sunday eve VICE PRESIDENTS.

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JOSEPH A. CUSHING. drama emitted "Above the Clouds" and ning for the purpose of listening to the John M. Morton's farce "A Regular Fix," which was repeated by request. The above drama and farce was again School and Society. During the year repeated on Tuesday evening last, under the auspices of the Universalist Drader the auspices of the Universalist Drader the auspices of the Universalist Drader the auspices of the church, Mr. Leon. matic Club, giving holders of tickets a chance to attend, who were not present nected with the society, Messrs. Geo. Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays, Fom 2105 p. m. on Thursday week. Every character in B. Litchfield and James Hill. After the drama and farce took their parts in a fine manner. Those taking part in of the evening were opened with singthe play are as follows: Phil Ringold, 'Crazy Phil,' a mountain hermit, C. H. dress was given by Mrs. Samuel Litch Marble; Alfred Thorpe, a city nabob, field, and recitations by Misses Ella G. The Roston Theatres. FIRE!! his son, W. W. Hersey; Titus Turtle, a so singing by Mrs. Bardin Prouty, Miss gourmand, E. Hersey; Curtis Chipman, es Susie G. Hayden, Esther P. Dane 'Chips' in the rough, E. H. Cain; and others. Those taking part in the Are you Insured?

Nat Naylor, Thorpe's protege, G W concert rendered their selections in an Cushing; Grace Ingalls, Miss Addie excellent manner, and all wer attended Houses and Contents Insured. W. Hersey; Hester Thorne, Gaylord's the concert were well pleased with the housekeeper, Miss Irene I. Lincoln; exercises of the evening. At the close Susie Gaylord, Gaylord's daughter, Miss remarks appropriate to the occasion were All Classes of Property Insured, Mary W. Clark; Lucretia Gerrish "So made by the pastor and superintendent. Mary W. Clark; Euereda Control of the Control of th the farce "A Regular Fix," the follow- the Cong'l church, on Tuesday, Weding actors took part:
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Mr. Surplus a lawyer, B. F. Lincoln
Chas. Surplus his nephew F. H. Cain
Association of this place. Interesting Chas. Surplus, his nephew, E. H. Cain Abel Quick, clerk to Surplus, G. W. entertainments have been provided for Cushing each evening. For inn particular posters, Smiler, a sheriff's officer, G. A. Smith On Thursday evening of last week a H. Peare party of select friends gathered at the Addie W. Hersey residence of Mr. Samuel Litchfield, on Mrs. Surplus, Mary C. Stodder

Mrs Deborah Carter, housekeeper, Irene I. Lincoln Matilda Jane, Mary W. Clark. I. Lincoln Wm. L. Litchfield. The evening was Between the acts of the drama and farce, excellent music was furnished by collation was served to the guests. the E. H. Cain's orchestra. The last quarterly meeting of the

was held in the small vestry of their church, last Monday evening. The members of the Reform Club are and Blossom Sis., for the purpose of en-

FRUIT AND ORNANENTAL are now making a visit to friends in of almost every description. After a Newton, will soon take up their res- hour or more had pleasantly passed, the dence in Bay City, Michigan, where her guests present were invited to partake Grape Vines and Small Fruits, ege, occupied the pulpit of the Uni-

At the quarterly meeting of the State the organ, and Mr. Fred Merritt on the Reform Club, held at Cambridge last violin. A pleasant time was spent by Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Margetts of this

Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Margetts of this town was chosen as one of the propagating committee of that Society.

The following delegates of the Reform Club attended the State Reform club convention which was held at Cambridge last Tuesday: Calvin Young, Thomas Margetts, Charles R. Cook, Alexander Olson, Alexander Rich, J. Hence the state of the state of the invitations, and at 7 p. in the guests began to arrive, and were treated to some fine music by Hyland & Litchfield's band. At 8 the front room was cleared and dancing was in order. We would mention the oldest persons tak-

Thomas Margetts, Charles R. Cook, Alexander Olson, Alexander Rich, J. Henry Howe, Luther Sprague.

A good movement has started on foot, that is to organize a Band of Hope society among the children, to which boys and girls from the age of ten to fifteen years of age can belong. We trust that this movement may prove to be a success.

Temperance Matters.

Last Sunday evening Abbott's Hall was well filled with a large assemblage who had gathered there to enjoy the temperance praise meeting which was a large of the control of the

who had gathered there to enjoy the temperance praise meeting which was held under the auspices of the C. T. R. C. The meeting was called to order at six o'clock by President Olson, and was opened by the singing of "Rescue the Perishing," followed by the reading of Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Mr. Dean.

Toom, where a fine oyster supper was in waiting, to which ample justice was done. The Mt. Hope Quartette club, gave some choice selections of vocal music which was finely rendered, and all were well pleased with the evening's common three contents of the Estate of Justice All wrights and prayer by Rev. Mr. Dean.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

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SOUTH HINGHAM.

Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, Jan. 22, 1884.

Last Tuesday evening a party of about Boston, Jan. 22, 1884.

The one general topic of conversation is still the dreadful disaster of last week, at Gay Head. At every meeting together of people, social or otherwise, this subject comes up and people compare notes as to the acquaintances and friends whom they number among the victims. Many of the last were well known here in society and business circles and will be so the missed for a long time to cles, and will be sadly missed for a long time to come. When one dies in his bed, by a natural illness, his loss brings sorrew, but the grief sinks not so deeply in the hearts of those outside his own so deeply in the hearts of those outside his own small dearest circle, as to be long remembered; but pients of many valuable, useful and the horror of that terrible disaster, the agony through which its victims passed before death merthrough which its victims passed before death merat cifully released thems and all the sad and revolting in incidents of their finding by stranger hands, of their at exposure on bleak sands, frozen stiff and partially or wholly nade, for hours and days before friends of could come to their identification,—all has conspired to strike such a blow of horror and terror to the hearts of all who knew them, that so long as their

be the store such a blow of horror and terror to the size of the store of all who knew them, that so long as their names are remembered, so long will they be thought of with lingering and affectionate regret, even by ones these who knew them very slightly.

Not a woman or a child of the thirty or more on build NANTASKET VILLAGE. It was reported last week, that a very FLOUR. large eagle was seen hovering over Mrs Rachel Beals, while descending the cellar stairs at her residence recent-

past, over the mysterious disappearance of a fifteen year old boy. He was his mother's pride and his verely injured. Mr. Morris McGrath, manager of Col. Thompson's estate, was out last Tuesday with a very fine colt. Capt. Frank Ames, watchman at the Nantasket Beach R. R. depot, is quite COFFEES.

Mr. Nichols, of Cohasset, has moved is blacksmith business to this village, also aided in the search very materially, and great interest and anxiety was felt there for the fate of and has quite a flourishing trade. interest and anxiety was red there for the rate their missing pupil, the principal especially bein almost as anxious as he could have been if the bo had been his own son. Messrs. McCuin & Davis are engaged n filling Lawyer Dickerson's ice house on Jerusalem Road with fine clear ice. As the days passed, the mystery deepened, an se excitement increased; the newspapers were filed with the matter, and the name of Jesse Dear Two new houses are being erected at Point Allerton.

became familiar to every one, while his face walso given to the public by a cut published in or Masters Willie Ripley and Cornelius lincoln attended the surprise party given to Mr. Frank Ripley, at his resithat very day, in the evening, the missing b nedy made his appearance at home, with the r ence in Watertown, last week Thur mark that he had felt pretty tired, having wor iav evening. y of his disappearance, he saw a steamer would take a little vacation, so he stepped on boar and made the round trip very pleasantly, and ha

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Mr. Robert Gallant, a cousin of Mr. aniel Ryan, who was rescued fron ne ill-fated steamer City of Columbucently, was in town last Friday, visitng his friends.

We were shown last Friday, by Mr. Daniel Ryan, a very pretty model yacht PHOTOGRAPH and AUTOGRAPH which was made after the pattern of ne yacht "Sea Breeze." The yacht is CHECKER BOARDS, uilt of light wood, while the sails are nade of very fine boxwood. It has mainsail, foresail, jib, flying jib,balloo jib and staysail. It is all complete aving been framed and will be sent as a resent to one of his brother's boys, who ives in a neighboring town.

The fourth entertainment in the Pe ole's course was given in the Town Hall last evening and was well attended. During the evening Mrs. Alice Oorne and her son Clifford gave several pleasing selections in reading and song while she was ably assisted by Mr. Chas. W. Lee, the celebrated harmonica soloist, who gave several fine solos on th narmonica. All who were present enoyed the concert.

We learn that Mr. Wm. Eddy is about to move his business of boat build-

A. McNeil; Amos Gaylord, a country gentlemen, H. Peare; Howard Gaylord, Litchfield and others. There was aland inepodrama, the scenery is exception y fine, The Rajah will be run during this week and will be succeeded by "The Princess Chuck," in which Miss Lizzie um, will sustain the principal part. Mrs. Langtry appears at the Globe in the pressed in regard to the "Jersey Lily" a actress, that curiosity to see her, it othing more, will fill the house. Next Monday will commence the presentation nesday and Thursday evenings next of the great Parisian detective play, with Miss Sara Jewett and Lewis Morrison in

> as proved as great an attraction as when t was performed here before. The cast in-ludes all of the best of the stock company, and it is necessary to engage seats some s in advance. The play will soon be thdrawn for other novelties. At the Boston Theatre, Thatcher, Prim se & West's, the best minstrel company. the stage, are filling an engagement one week only. Next Monday, Miss Mar garet Mather, by many considered the leadgaret Mather, by many considered the reading American actress, will commence an halfercers of feet.
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to be done.

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tion has been repeated three or four times, the parchiment, as it is called, is a few combally legs and placed by bullock carts to the nearest railway station, whence it is sent as quickly as possible to Columbo, where it is again thoroughly dried, and the parch.

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> He was too proud to shed one tear; She saw him fading down the steep; Twas then hope whispered in her ear Be comforted, though dark the nig For life is long, but love is sure

Tis darkest ere the morning light: "Have patience, and endure!" Sad faded years! They met no more! The reaper reaped, the harvest fell; There came no tidings to the shore Of ane she mourned and loved so well. Another took her empty hand In that lone churchyard by the sea

She looked across the cruel sand, And then she answered dreamily: Take comfort, though the night be say?

For life is long, but love is sare;
To-day is dark, to-morrow glad: "Have patience, and endure!" The end at last! A moment now And she must yield, and love repress She lacked upon his troubled brow, And pitied all his faithfulness.

Twas then, with roses in his hand, Across the churchyard by the sea A happy lover came to land. Take comfort! We no more can part! ! The pain is past, my sorrow cured. I have had patience, sweet! my heart!

She whispered, "I've endured"

-Clement Scott, en Baldwin's Monthly.

BESIDE THE FLUME.

the spring of 1852 four miners mountain fastnesses of the Golden Mine

dam of logs completely across the Not of his own danger was he think- numbers. There were tables for both stream, which they named Clear river. ing, but rather of the peril of the unthus shutting off the water from its armed men in the little cabin yonder player beginning each day at eleven in years of age. We have no public bed, the overflow escaping by a long his "pards" who had become endeared the morning and continuing without

warded; for the sands of the mountain | as that of a brother. torrent literally shone with gold, that quartz ledge that had bared its breast | up his head as he ran.

and the four men grouped around the eyes not a pistol shot away. rude table, looked into each other's The odds were all against him. Strain of success, than the gold for which to-morrow's sun would look down on they had so patiently toiled.

a share!" laughed one of the brown- in vain for those whose bones were the more intense because, in almost faced miners. That's a pretty good whitening by a rotting dam in those every case, so governed, so stonily rehome. There's a little woman in a lit- and a light flamed forth in his eyes. air once more.

ones over the mountains. them and went to the little cabin win- had hid.

dow and looked out into the night. ton?" was the general inquiry.

fellow-miners.

and yet they could not but feel im- With one impulse they leaped to the property. 34 pressed by the young fellow's earnest- door.

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calm about those strong, unseen floods | The door and windows of the cabin | channel?" behind that cool, dark wall, that bore were barred, and then they crowded "A green buoy will be placed at the Young Alphonso--"Mercy, child Thud! It was as if some mighty, rude couch, and one question burst 'wreck' plainly painted on it in white it will ruin it." Infant Terrible-Titanic missles had been hurled against from every lip:

the walls. It was only an uptorn tree, "What was that cry, Upton? borne with terriffic force against the hight-fall. I knew the rain of the last | ward him.

two days would cause a rise; but this | He gave each a hearty grasp in turn, looks serious. Luckily the dam will and that silent handshaking expressed

But after dam and flume had beef, & funny, perplexed little pucker, "That immense weight of water rebuilt, the mine no longer wore the Just under the tangles of brown. loesn't even jar it!" he murmured. | name of Clear River. It had been | What's two marks wiv one mark atross'em? Picking his way over the rock riverbed was no easy matter in that thick brave young "pard" who had saved "Oyes," Goldie nods, "mans two marks w.v one mark two marks w.v one ma obscurity; but his familiarity with the lives of his friends and himself on Ats 'e' one at makes honey for me! every foot of the locality helped him. the night he walked down by the dumq Now what's tummin' next?" "That and in a short time he stood before the

Gambling at Monte Carlo.

The Casino of Monte Carlo is now flu.ne was full to the very topmost | the most important part of the principlank. A hiss of flying spray struck pality of Monaco; instead of being him sharply in the face; but he gave subordinate to the palace, the latter has no heed to the ice-cold drops that become but an appendage to the modern splendor across the bay. Monte That strange, promoniory, naunting | Carlo occupies a site as beautiful as feeling had enwrapped his every sense any in the world. In front the blue comewhere out in this cool darkness the soft coast-line of Italy stretches an garments, its native that somewhere out in this cool darkness the soft coast-line of Italy stretches an garments, its native that somewhere out in this cool darkness the soft coast-line of Italy stretches urked danger, and be knew not how or away in the distance; on the west is the bold carving rock of Monaco, with He had walked a long distance down its castle and port, and the great cliff by the side of the flume, when he of the Dog's Head. Behind rises the heard a sharp clatter among the rocks near mountain high above; and on its est the young people: of the dry river-bed as of some one top, outlined against the sky, stands the stumbling heavily, followed by a mut- old tower of Turbia in its lonely ru- happy to have the pleasure of speaking tered curse. ... inel majesty, looking toward Rome.

That voice! He knew it, and he From a spacious, richly decorated enshut his teeth sharply to keep back an trance hall, the gambling rooms opened

by noiseless swinging doors. Entering about my own native land, which l we saw the tables surrounded by a ror of the honest, hard-working miner close circle of seated players, with a in whatsoever mine, together with his second circle standing behind, playing riage life. Now I will tell you about merciless band of renegades and In- over their shoulders, and sometimes built their cabin on the bank of a dians, was creeping up this river-bed, even a third behind these. Although ference from yours. You have a very brawling stream that, with frothing and this midnight raid meant death to so many persons were present, it was lips, leaped down from one of the grand the four partners of the Clear River very still, the only sounds being the few hours in every day, and besides chink, chink, of the gold and silver Rallying every energy he turned and coins, and the dull mechanical voices who the recess to enjoy yourselves. State. Rallying every energy he turned and the dult mechanical voices of the officials announcing the winning children in China must go to school to him through the many months of intermission until eleven at night. race-way or flume. to him through the many months of intermission until eleven at night. In the dry bed of the river was lowery privation and toil, so cheerily Everywhere was lavished the luxury of allowed in one school because each In the dry bed of the river was located Clear River Mine, and the min-shared together; his comrades, unto ers soon found all their labor well re. whom his soul clove with love as strong costliest decorations of all kinds; behad been torn from some crumbling him, become so distinct? He threw the divine music of Beethoven; outto the turbulent waters for centuries, The clouds were parting, and he peror from many a tortured bowlderwhirled ceived that in a few moments their wished to stroll awhile. And all of those tables betrayed, under all this the place, for men and women; young four victims to Lomax and his band, and old alike, had the gambler's strange "Ten thousand dollars, boys-\$2,500 and the dear folks at home would look fever in the expression of the eye, all

who went to his office and asked by to recite our lesson, and if we do not "Ha, ha, ha," laughed the happy telephone if the man had lost his dog. know it we cannot go home for break-"What's the trouble with you, Up- trio, still sitting round the cabin table, "Yes; where is he?" was the reply fast, or if we are allowed to go a mark "What's the trouble with you, CP tro, still strong found the strong found lege days; and the laugh was still echo- was placed over the ear-piece, and the After breakfast we practice writing "I cannot answer your questions, ing, when the door was suddeuly burnt | master said, "Jack! Jack! how are you, two hours; then the writing-books are boys; for, the truth of it is, I don't open, and Upton, with face as white as Jack?" Jack instantly recognized the taken up to the teacher and he will know myself. I can only say that a a death mark, stood on the threshold. voice, and began to yell. He licked write all the new letters on the top of feeling as if we are in mortal danger He made a beckening motion, and then the telephone fondly, seeming to think the writing-book from the lesson which this very moment is upon me, and I disappeared. that his master was inside the macon't shake it off! 'The miners sprang to their feet, but chine. At the other end of the line, find out if you know it. Then we are A laugh went around the table—a even as they did so, a loud explosion the gentleman recognized the familiar given a new lesson to recite the next hearty, ringing laugh—the laugh of deafened their ears, and a terrible thrill barks, and shortly afterward he reach morning. We are not allowed to play men who scorn the thought of danger, rocked the little cabin like a cradle. ed his friend's office to claim his or talk to any one in the school.

They saw the whole front of the dam | What the Color of Buoys Mean. Upton joined in the laugh at his ex- move out in one mass, one instant "I will tell you something about and the scholars cannot see to read, pense; but that strange, far-off look as transfigured by the light of the moon buoys," said a New York pilot to a then the school is out. We are not alof one whose spirit is not with the into a stately wall of burnished silver, reporter. "When you enter any harbor lowed to make any noise or to run or the next broken and sheathed in a glo- in the world where the channel is stop on the way home, and if we do He went back to the window again, and then threw open the cabin door, And then a torrent with foaming those on your right as you pass in are a good thrashing with a number of marked by buoys you will find that not do as the teachers say then we get turned his head and said, pleasantly, crest leaped down over its own high- rainted red, and those on your left small switches tied together. You "I'll be with you in a short time, boys." way, from which it had been shut out black. If you should see one painted will notice the Chinese when they pass and then the door closed behind him. so long, stripping bare the foundation in red and black horizontal bands the along the street; they go quietly and There was neither sparkle of star of the dam and driving the flume be-ships should run as close to it as pos-mind their own business. It is besible, because that indicates the center cause they were brought up in that nor the faintest gleam of the moon to lighten the shadows into which he The miners on the bank stood dumb, of a narrow channel. Buoys with red way. We have no way to become an plunged. The air was soft and warm but the men in the path of the opened and blackvertical stripes always mark officer except through school. against his face as a woman's breath. | floodgates uttered one cry as the dark | the ends of spits and the outer and No sound came to his ear save the roar death touched them; and then all was inner ends of extensive reefs, where of the frothing flume, which was the silent save for the mighty song of the there is a channel on each side. width of the river bed from the cabin.

Upton descended the steep bank and began to pick his way over the rough stones of the claim, with the great face of the dam rising up at his side like in horror. They turned to Upton, was standing rear them, and their hearts seemed to stop of the dam rising up at his side like in horror. They turned to Upton, was standing rear them, and their hearts seemed to stop of the dam rising up at his side like in horror. They turned to Upton, was standing rear them, and their hearts seemed to stop of the dam rising up at his side like in horror. They turned to Upton, who have the followers a channel on each side. When red and black checkers are painted on a buoy it marks either a rock in the open sea or an obstruction in the harbor of small extent with a their little daughter was retiring, they was standing rear them and save the followers. and the one on your left will have so his clothes it fit him, and then ma "Supposing a wreck obstructs a won't nag at him no more."

odd number if the buoy is on the left." | 'plexions."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

looks serious. Luckily the dam will stand the pressure of a common flood!"

In the late his age close to one of the words.

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In the late his age close to one of the words.

dear."
"Why, mamma, I'm fwaid you don't know; (With a bright, little, sly twinkle-winkle).
"Ats O wiv a hole in it—so!"

'Here's one stick an' one stick put over." "That's T," mamma says; Goldie, then. Looks thoughtfully down at her primer,— "I wonder where toffee is, ven!" -Ada Carteton Stoddard.

Chinese School Life. A young Chinaman, clad in Ameri-Upton felt, rather than thought, that sea laves its lovely garden; on the east an garments, his hair cut in American perity, don't you?" polished, called at the New York World office and submitted the follow ing manuscript which he had himself prepared for the press. It will inter-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I an to you to-day. I must try to interest you as much as possible. I suppose you would like to hear something presume you are not acquainted with, such as our school life and the marour schools, and you may see the difeasy time at school and have only a when they are between eight and nine it is a private school, and not more whom his soul clove with love as strong costliest decorations of all kinds; bears that of a brother. So yond, in a superb hall, the finest orders that of a brother. So yond, in a superb hall, the finest orders would be too hard for the teachers. Chestra on the continent, was playing the divine pusic of Besthoven; out the divine p threw the divine music of Beethoven; out-side, one of the loveliest gardens in who first start to school take but very

along in a crazy dance in the river's friendly aid would be withdrawn. The this was given freely, without restrict are instructed by their teachers how along in a crazy dance in the river's friendly aid would be witherawn. The noon would burn like some great to behave and what they ought to do for their parents, and how to pay good respect to strangers. They must been taken from the delicate scales, over not a pistol shot away. faces of the steady players around bow and can the steacher is held with eyes that shone brighter with the light every energy, every nerve as he might, luxury and beauty, the real horror of parents have very little to do with them after they commence to attend school. The school-teacher sees the children more and so understands pressed, so deadly cold! After a half them better, and sees them in the showing for a month of rocking the cradle. A few more dividends like that and then I reckon that I'll go dire necessity, leaped into his mind, and they study until they get through the Four Kings. Perhaps the children be glad to see mo—bless her brave lithe theart and swung every nerve, and on the sped.

Home! The four partners in the Clear River Mine were all from the far
The dam loomed up before him. He sprang to a little locker, built for con—

The following telephone romance can get through confucius and the comes from the antipodes. It is related by the Sydney, Australia, Eye:

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The theart! away East, and at that word stern venience sake, close by the end of the cian, several miles away, to detect by the disciples of Confucius; he had faces softened, and more than one hand dam, threw up the cover, seized a box whether a child had the croup. The seventy-two where Christ had twelve. involuntarily sought a ragged breast, of blasting powder, thrust it under one child's mouth was held near to the You never get through college until wherein was concealed a precious pack- of the projecting supports of the mouth-piece of the instrument and the you become an officer. If you do not et of well-worn letters from loved dam, lighted a short fuse, thrust one physician heard the cough. But more want to become an officer you have to end in the keg, and then turned and singular than this is the following case leave college. Oh, it is much harder But one of them—a frank-faced siled. And the moon burst forth from be- through the telephone. In some way little. We have to be in school in the of a dog recognizing its master's voice for us to go to school when we are glanced half-anxiously, half-hesitating- hind the clouds, her calm, pale light Jack got lost and fortunately was morning as soon as we can see to read, ly at his companions, then turned from falling softly over all that the darkness found by one of his master's friends and when the teacher comes we have

all study out loud at the same time and on different lessons. The teachers are very strict, and when it gets late

letters, provided there is a clear chan- "Ruin it, how?" Young Alphontonel around it. Otherwise an even "Why, one drop of water would swoif "LONG STICKS."

Plethods of Chinese Gamblers and Gen tlemen of Leisure in New York. Mr. Ah Wong, ex-editor of the late Chinese American, of New York, believes that the proper study of mankind s man, and that pre-eminently his own

"Do you know," he said to a Times eporter, "that there are 300 Chinese dudes in Mott street who toil not and | tive and cunning when it comes to doneither do they spin, and yet who live | ing what they know is wrong. They upon the fat of the land?"

"No," said the reporter. "Do you?" "Yes," replied Mr. Wong. "When you go into a Chinese grocery store you | pretexts. Often they will get it in the think that the commotion and crowd indicate a great deal of business pros-

"Yes." "Well, it goesn't necessarily, but it means a flourishing gambling business. There are at present in New York, and all within one block in Chinatown, just 300 of the most civilized Chinamen on earth, who accomplish more work than were exposed a number of years ago, their American brethren would give at a time when it was a popular drug particularly in a barrel. them credit for. They are gentlemen for those who sought intoxication othof leisure, seemingly, but they are mak- er than alcoholic, a good many women ing money, and enjoy life better than were badly scared, but, unable to drop any of the hard-working Chinamen everything of the sort, turned from it who day and night swing their polish- to chloroform and ether. The habit ing irons all over the city. This class of getting drunk on such things beis called by the Chinese Kwong Queens, or Long Sticks, because they own noth- drinking does, but it is less likely to ing and yet possess wealth. They may spread and make new permanent vicbe found by the scores in Chinatown, tims, because there is no sociability every day, either smoking opium or chatting in any of the grocery stores or resort to them do so positively and opens the garden-gate with her horns, various shops. A They pay exorbitant | solely for the sensual and selfish grati- and proceeds to banquet on the prices to the storekeepers for the privi- fication of inebriation. And they do geraniums and lettuce. lege of lodging and occasionally eating not afford the satisfaction that drinkamong them, and thus pass themselves | ing men want and find in liquor. If off on strangers as attaches of the you saturate a cloth with chloroform place. These gentlemen never retire until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, and they rise at about the same hour in the very brief exhilaration, say for a minafternoon. They live and dress in the ute or two, and then all will be gone, prevailing Chinese style

sea. To get drunk as a drinking man About 20 or 30 of these Chinese dudes are gamblers, and each owns a can with liquor, it is necessary to keep Quite excusable: "I beg a thousand small American safe, and in these are on saturating the cloth at short intertens of thousands of dollars in ready money." These are the men who run the Fan Ton shops, or gambling houses | hysteria are those most likely to resort of Mott street. The attaches of these to the use of chloroform and ether. Of 20 or 30 Fan Ton bosses, or gamblers, course, temporary relief is obtained, constitute the main portion of the but the ultimate cousequence is an ag-Chinese dudes. They are generally gravation of the complaint, and those shrewd, smart men, who consider manual labor of any kind a degradatiou | cal condition like mania a potu, just | and a sin. They do not live quite so as certainly as liquor will. I knew of luxuriously as the Fan Ton bosses, but a woman a few years ago, the wife of An agricultural paper says: "To still their clothes are imported from an excellent gentleman, a down-town keep flies from horses brush them Canton, and they eat good food. These merchant, who was a slave to ether. lightly with a brush that has been attaches are divided into four classes - She was one of a family of six child- lately used in petroleum." Bosh! 'Do Shos,' 'Nid Wens,' 'Han Tons,' and ren, who all had an inherited predis. You brush a #y with a shingle or any-The Do Shos' play openly and di- while the craving would come upon away. rectly against the bank, and they are her for an ether spree. She would It should occasion no alarm that

generally gamblers from China of ex- have a violent fit of hysteria, and to there were less than \$5,000 worth of perience and skill. Many of them quiet her the husband was obliged to diamonds exported from the Capa come from China with only a few hun- supply her with ether. He used to buy from August to November of last year. dred dollars and go back again in a few it in quantity from a wholesale house, You will be able to get just as large months with thousands. Notwith- and she would empty pound bottles by pieces of paste for five dollars in this standing they are opposed to the Fan the dozen. Each of her ether sprees country as you ever did. Ton men, these latter repose the ut- would last about two weeks. f During Very correct spinster: "Never most confidence in them in regard to that time she would shut herself up in mind, Mabel, you will soon be better. money matters. I have frequently her room, and so much of the drug did Why, I often did the same thing myknown a Do Sho to run short of cash she use that the smell of it would en- self when I was a little girl." (N. B. while gaming at the table, and have ter the adjoining houses, and even __Mabel has bumped her head falling.) seen the dealer take his word for reach the street, although she was on Mabel (a bright idea suggesting itself); amounts as high as \$1000. When he the third floor. It willed her eventual- "Oh, I see! That's what papa means wins he either pays it back on the ly." spot or sends it to the dealer by a servant the next day. The Nid Wens, or toafers, are generally habitual opium smokers, who gamble only when they requiring a special training. He must can get hold of a little money, and are know how to prepare a sea-hash out of la! or 'The Fan Ton within! Go and sensitive as the needle of a compass.

'suckers' they seduce inside, and occa- and as delicate as sponge-cake. Be- tion had made many poor, but it have sionally a winner gives him a dollar or sides this, he must know how to econtwo. The Ton San, interpreted into omize in the use of water and provis. ly spent. People gave great entertain. look like Pekin beggars. They can be the mess he cooks for them, while at es, and returned in sedan-chairs from seen at all hours crouching against the the same time he looks out sharply for evening parties. Dr. Manassch Cutler gaming table. They watch the game the interests of his employer and the went to adinner party of forty-four know which way the game goes and to the worst weather and undeviatingly announce the winners. They also punctual to the hours of meals. It Secretary of War. All the guesta play for beginners and those who are goes without saying that it is not an were officers of the late Continental green in the business, and the Pull easy thing to find such a paragon in army, and every one, except Cutles coat-tail fellow gets a small commis- the galley; but when he is there, he is, sion when his client wins. There you next to the captain, by far the most of the Cincinnati. On another occahave the 200 or 300 Chinese dudes or important character on board. gentlemen of leisure accounted for." "But where does the money come from that keeps the bank running

thousands of dollars back to China ?" cats with the pupose of exterminating his description of her head-dress: "Her "From the stupid green laundrymen | the gophers that are laying waste the | hair in front is craped at least a foot and the 200 or 300 Chinese sailors and fields of alfalfa on Union island, the high, much in the form of a chure bot cigar-makers. & Many of these make Sacramento Union tells a pertinent tom upward, and topped off with a handsome salaries and large profits an- cat story: Shortly after the discovery wire skeleton in the same form, covnually and then lose all their winnings of the Comstock mine an old gentle-ered with black gauze, which hangs in in the Fan Ton shops. Any one who man was unable to meet a mortgage streamers down her back. Her hair doesn't believe me can see for himself. of \$1500 on his place on Mormon behind is in a large braid, and confined and he will find no goods or merchandise, but a lot of tables and stools and a crowd of Chinamen from noon to midnight. The observer can guess what man saddled his horse, and for the next good condition by washing them after it means, A young Chinaman has re- fortnight rode from house to house, every meal" explained Mrs. Crimson around Upton, who had sunk on his sea side of the wreck, with the word you must not wash your new wax dell, cently started a society to influence farm to farm, and village to village, beak the other afternoon when Mrs. Chinese youths against Mott street's begging and buying cats. He got 500 Yeast was dining with her. alluring Fan Ton shops. It costs 85 and sold them on the Comstock mine, "Well," replied her plata-spoken to belong, and the members swear and after he had paid off his mortgage neighbor, examining the knife and fork The story of Upton was briefly told. number will be painted in white above its complexion." Infant Terribla never to take part in games of chance, and put in bank \$500 clear he told his she held in her hands: "To my way or When he had finished, three strong the word 'wreck' when the buoy is on "Isn't that funny? My doll and my on the penalty of a fine of not more neighbors why he had wanted cats. thinking, Mrs. Crimsonbeak, it wouldn't "How the river has crept up since right hands were stretched forth to- the right side of the channel, and an big sisters have the same kind of than \$50 and to give the members a They no longer deemed him crazy on hurt them if they were washed before banquet & There are already several cats.

hundred members, and among them several reformed gamblers."

there are who take chloroform, but the

latter is most likely to be preferred, as

it is sweeter and pleasanter. When

the evil effects of hydrate of chloral

comes fixed, just as the habit of liquor

"Women who have a tendency to

drugs will induce a mental and physi-

Qualifications of a Good Sca Cook.

A Speculation in Cats.

vals.

Dr. Stephen W. Roof said to a New moet.
Alas! that men should lavish upon these York Sun reporter: "Unquestionably, the use of chloroform as a stimulant is man, and that pre-eminently his own proper study is Chinamen, and he has been investigating the life and habits of his brethren in Mott street and its vicinity.

The use of chloroform as a stimulant has declined of late years, but there is still a great deal of the drug consumed in that, way, it is by no means alone the chloroform. The most observerous flattery of their tongue; That these alone should be by poets sung; with the most observerous flattery of their tongue; the most observer That those who labor in the arts of peace, form drunkards, for they are almost Making the nations prosper and increase, Should fill a nameless and unhonored grav all women, and women are very secre-But that the leaders who despoil the earth, Fill it with tears, and quench its children will buy small quantities of the fluid from different drug stores, where they are not known, and under various, form of a very strong chloroform liniment, when they simply purpose in-

way, And stand adored as demi-gods for aye! ment, when they simply purpose in-haling it, but wish to conceal the fact. Is on the heads of multitudes undone! There are almost as many women False admiration! given, not understood;

who use sulphuric ether in that way as | False glory! only to be gained by blood. -Charles Mackay.

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QUMOROUS ;

Two heads are better man one, The Canada woods invite baldheade ed men-there's so much hare around. Tennyson's latter-day poetry proba-

bly suggested the idea of making him barren in name as well as nature The cat is the great American prima donna. If boot jacks were bouquets, her nine lives would be strewn with roses.

about these drug drinks. People who The cattle plague-The cow that A carpet is a good deal like a boy, it

needs an occasional beating. The boy you should beat yourself, but you must or ether, throw it over your face and let the boy beat the carpet breathe the fumes, you will have a The Japanese used to have such a

commit suicide if caught in any bad except, perhaps, a little feeling of nau- business. Now they fee a lawyer, and plead not guilty.

pardons for coming so late." My dear sir," replied the lady, graciously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too late." A Montana justice of the peace had been fined \$50 for marrying an eloping couple. He is now trying to figure up his profit on the transaction, his fee

being an order on the bride's father for a ton of coal position to drunkenness. Every little thing that comes handy and he'll go

when he says vou are cracked." (Catastrophe.")

Society After the Revolution.

A sea cook is a peculiar character, It was a period of much social disgenerally broke about 360 days in the salt-horse flavored with onions, incrustyear. The Han Tons are 'steerers,' ed with the variegated browns of strongly, for the French revolution who stand outside of the Fan Ton dens polished mahogany, and savory enough had not yet followed the American every afternoon and evening, calling to to create an appetite in a stomach that revolution to sweep them away. Emthe Chinese passer-by: Tan la fa chi the tossing waves have rendered as ployers were still called masters; genmake your fortune! They are paid He must also understand how to make knee-breeches, silk stockings, silver by the Fan Ton bosses about \$5 per eatable bread, and take his duff out of buckles, ruffled shirts, voluminous week, with a percentage on all the the kettle on Sunday as light as cotton cravats, scarlet cloaks. The revolu-English, means a Pull coat-tail fellow. ions; and, more difficult yet, he must ments, kept tankards of punch on the These are the poor hangers-on, who contrive to keep the crew satisfied with table for morning visitors of both sexclosely, and are invariably the first to captain. He must also be proof against gentlemen at the house of General Knox, just before his appointment as bleman; the dinner was served "in high style, much in the French style." Mrs. Knox seemed to him to minic Mr. Thomas H. Williams, Jr., of "the military style," which he found profitably and allows the Do Sho to take Stockton, Cal., having begun to buy "very disgusting in a female." This is

"I keep my knives and forks in

Weymouth Historical Society.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of this society was held on the 6th Feb'y, the Jan'y meeting thus, publicly confessing Christ. A short, but earnest address was made by having been postponed on account of a se.

were storm. The regular reports of the the pastor, to those who came forward cers were made, of which abstracts will and also to the church-membership, be found below. The following officers that they should faithfully watch over

were elected for the year:

President Elias Richards; Vice Pres't,
John J. Loud; Rec. See'y, Gilbert Nash:
instances, parents and children knelt Cor. Sec'y, Rev. Anson Titus; Treasurer, hard: Executive Committee consist-Committee on Nomination, J. J. Loud. Committee, Gilbert Nash, Miss Susan H. Richards and J. W. Armington; Finance own hearts that it was the right way. Committee, J. J. Loud, Gilbert Nash, Geo. There are several more persons to be

hand Jan. 1; 1883, 32.84; receipts 132.01; to be led by the pastor of the church. S payments, 115.40; balance on hand Feb. 1,

The Library Committee state in their report that while the contributions for the Sunday evening on "Three Lessons for year to the department in their charge have Young Men from the Life of Wendell not been as numerous or valuable as those Phillips." of some of the previous years, they have nued interest on the part of its friends Shadow of the Rock." in the objects and work of the society."

Among the donations reported at the different meetings of the society during the versalist Church, will speak on Wendell year, there have been 27 bound volumes, 35 pamphlets and 7 papers and documents. The society has also been presented with the grandest conception of the human three framed pictures, of which two are of mind." The public are cordially inthe meeting-house of the North Parish, vited. built in 1751 and razed in 1832. One presented by Mr. James Ford, was drawn pro-bably by Mr. Richard Norton, son of Rev. Jacob Norton, pastor of the church. It dates about the beginning of the century, of the building. The other was presented most preachers of the Methodist perquest to her heirs. This was painted, some Thirty-five members of the Sunday twenty years later than the other, from a school connected with St. John's Epispoint just in the rear of the old school- copal society, of Hingham, Rev. C. L. nouse, and exhibits the southerly view of Wells rector, united with the Trinity the meeting bouse. The picture also in- Parish school in holding a choral sercludes the school-house and the old Dr. vice at the latter church, on Wendesday Cotton Tufts mansion. The third picture, evening. The service was opened by presented by Thomas Minns, Esq., of Bosn, is an engraving from a painting by Miss Quincy, of the ancient dwelling house ministers of Boston. This house stood upand the sketch was taken in 1846. While fully appreciating the courtesy of Mrs. A. T. Trufant, who has been in

the Trustees of Tufts Library, in granting feeble health for sometime past, died the society room upon their shelves for its last Tuesday morning, at her residence ollections, the committee regrets the ne- in Washington Square. cessity which prevents that institution, in Mr. Willard K. Richards, who has the lack of sufficient room for its own pur been seriously ill with rheumatic fever, poses, from giving the Historical Society for several days, died this noon. The the accommodation that it needs, in order that its library may be accessible to the public. As it is, the books and papers cannoon, at 1 o'clock, at the Union church not be conveniently arranged for easy use. The report also acknowledges the receipt | Ministerial Conference.

from Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, of a The Providence District Ministerial Revolutionary war, and bearing the follow- Weymouth, commencing Monday evening legend-"No Slavery"; also from A. ing next and continuing to Wednesday inations of Confederate money, from fifty ening will be delivered by either Rev. grand success. cents to one hundred dollars; and from Chas. H. Ewer or Rev. C. F. Sharpe. The committee also suggest that a little association.

interest and work on the part of the mem- 1. The Present Attitude of our bers would greatly enlarge its library and Church in regard to Caste in the South. add much to its value and usefulness; as 2. Presiding Elders-How they should the society has no funds upon which to be selected and what should be their draw for this purpose, but must depend cabinet. wholly upon the generosity of its friends, this suggestion is a timely one.

The Recording Secretary, in his fifth annual report, says that during the year several important changes have been made in life and influence of our congregations. the contributions of the society, by which a 5. Are our conference seminaries small entrance fee is required and a small needed? annual assessment made. It was thought | 6. What shall the church do with that these changes would add to the inter- Evangelists? ests of the association, upon the principle | These meetings are free for the public | to work a little. that a privilege to be valued must cost to attend, and the indications are that something. The following papers have they will be of great interest. d and read at th By J. W. Armington, Esq. - "Weymouth | At a regular convocation of section

Landing from 1870 to 1882", in two papers. 305, Endowment Rank, K. of P., the By the Recording Secretary .- "The Early following officers were elected:-P., J. Torreys of Weymouth"; and "Weymouth K. Davidson; V. P., H. L. White; S. in the Revolutionary War", by Hon. J. W. and T., J. E. Hunt; C., F. F. Forsaith; orter.
"The College Graduates of Weymouth",
H.A. Namton, Francisco, E. M. Thayer; S., Henry Clark; Medical Examin-

by H. A. Newton, Esq. er; S., Henry Clark
"The first five generations of the Wey-

mouth Torreys", by J. J. Loud, Esq. "Some account of the Weymouth and Braintree Academy''.

At the request of the society the town at | Perfect Surprise. its annual meeting appropriated one thou Mr. Tyler's society have been arranging sand dollars for the purpose of collecting for a grand surprise to Mrs. Tyler, and a materials for a history of the town, and a everything being ready, Friday afternoon committee was appointed to take the matter in charge. This committee employed About 3.30 o'clock nearly 60 ladies were Rev. S. K. B. Perkins to look up the various sources of information for matter periods sources of information for matter periods and she gave them a cordial welcome.

R. E. Denfield, taining to the early history of the town. There being so large a number present con-He spent about a month in these researchse, meeting with considerable success, untions. The object of this pleasant surprise til other duties competted him to resign his was to make Mrs. Tyler a very nice present

The committee next employed Rev. Anand at the proper time Mrs. C. H. Newton Miss N
stood before the happy recipient, and said, Chicago. Son Titus to examine, arrange and cata- "In behalf of the ladies of the society, I logue the books and papers in possession of logue the books and papers in possession of the town; down to the year 1825; which he good wishes; also an envelope containing accomplished very satisfactorily, and the index is now in the hands of the committee. This work has been long needed and ters concerning the town's history. Until very touching remarks, endeavored to this was done no one knew what material thank them, but her heart was almost too During the year the work of preparing a listory of Norfolk County was common at self.

history of Norfolk County was commenced | The ladies having provided the supper the by a Philadelphia house, and the sketch of Weymouth, which was assigned to a mem-were soon loaded with a bountiful supply ber of this society, has been completed and of good things, and all seemed to enjoy forwarded to the publishers. It is only a not only the excellent supper, but all the sketch, at the best, possibly the foundation hours spent together. Mrs. Tyler thought

carry it through, and it is well able to do it. There is a large mass of material that may be made available, which if not complete dies of the Pilgrim society may rest assured in all respects is sufficiently so to furnish mand for such a work of more than local

Considerable excitement was created ening was pleasantly spent, as was the af-Friday evening last by a reported at- ternoon, and at 10 o'clock the party retired tempt to shoot three of the lasters at others happy. M. C. Dizer & Co's factory. Three men who live at Braintree were returnThe young fadies of this place who enjoy ing home in a carriage and when near dancing with seasonable hours to be ob-Broad Street Place were startled by the served, wishing to manifest their appreciafiring of four pistol shots, the bullets tion of their leap year privilege, will give a passing in close proximity to them, and leap year ball in the Active Engine hall naturally enough they thought they this evening. Fearing's band, of Hingham were the intended victims of some will furnish music. would-be assassin. Another informant Mr. Charles Haskell, of the Grammar says that the discharge of the pistol was not intended to shoot or even scare the men, and was simply a careless use of the core of the creenat and other than the discharge of the pistol was school, entertained his Sabbath school class at his house Monday evening, and the evening was pleasantly spent in playing particle creenat and other creenat and ot

As a result of the work of grace in James Jones Esq. died at North the Methodist church, there were fifty- Weymouth, last Monday. The Direc five persons received on probation last | tors of the Weymouth Bank have pro-Sabbath morning. Many of these were pared a series of resolutions which will embers of the Sabbath school. We appear next week.

together for the first time.

Church Services.

A quietness and freedom from excite-

ment has marked all the revival services

that have been held, and persons have

asked prayers and come to Christ seem-

received next Sabbath. These proba-

tioners are to to be formed into a class.

Braintree last Sunday evening, and

gave general satisfaction to the hearers.

He is considered to be one of the fore-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

quite a sum of money, which we ask you

to accept as a partial token of our kindest

and self-control in assisting to entertain so

for croquet and other amusing games.

read that there is joy in heaven over The subject of the meeting of the one sinner that repenteth, and surely Knights of Labor, to be held this evewe thought, the angels looked down ning, in Williams Hall, will be "Relawith joy, when that large company tion of Capital to Labor. came forward as their names were called and stood before the altar of the church,

Mrs. Margaret Lawton, sister of Mr Brockton to work. Patrick Whelan, of this town, died in Merrimac the 31st ult. She was one of started for their new home at the west a family of eleven children, ten girls on Wednesday noon. and one boy, of whom only four are

One our residents had a calf without days. nuch extra flesh, which he was about to slaughter. Another resident coming up inquired why he didn't give the calf ing, Feb. 9, at 7 1-2 o'clock. "bag of meal." First resident reand tallow?"

Mr. Cornelius A. Pratt, of Lovell's Corner, former clerk at the Hotel Pem- west yesterday, to resume operations in ment a success. perton, and now with the house of Long- the nail works at Cliffland, W. Va. ley & Co., of New Haven, Conn., was at home Wednesday for a short visit. The Y. M. C. L. A. have formed a to that city.

Dramatic Club, and as the best talent has been selected some good work may week been unable to work, on account e expected. Rev. Mr. Frary will discourse next of a very painful felon on his hand. About thirty of the employees of Howe & French, visited the Cemetery

Fair at Beechwood, last Tuesday evening. They were carried by Young. The subject of the afternoon dis-Mr. Charles Worster has taken a pocourse of Rev. Mr. Axtell will be "The sition as travelling agent for a millinery be killed.

firm in Albany, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Eaton, pastor of the Uni-Mr. A. W. Blanchard, while in the Winslow Skating Rink, Boston, last Phillips next Sunday morning. In the evening he will speak on "Universalism Saturday, fell and fractured one of the nesday night. bones of his wrist. Mr. H. Smith has entered into the

employ of Bourk's express. Rev. Mr. Hood, of East Stoughton. M. C. Nash has sold the house purpreached at the M. E. meeting in East chased of Robert Barnes, to Mrs. W.

F. Coolidge. Miss Annie Damon, of Beechwood, is passing the winter with her sister, Mrs. spring time. David Sterling.

ing's factory, Weymouth Landing, will ed good music for the occasion. remove to North Scituate soon, having taken the same business at George H. Damon's factory, where Sterling's work is now done. He will occupy the house tasket. chanting vespers by the schools. After belonging to J. C. & J. H. Merritt.

That bank of earth in front of the the residence of Mr. L. H. Lond by in-Pierce estate continues to cave with vitation, and partook of refreshments. every thaw, and it is only a question of nival. ime when the house itself may be dumped on the sidewalk. It is a nuisance which should be abated.

The Sunday Herald and Globe were missing at the Landing last Sunday, but the matter will be arranged for the

A couple of residents of the Landing not being able to obtain the Sunday papers here, walked to East Weymouth last Sunday morning to obtain the latest news.

The ladies of the Universalist society from Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, of a brass badge, worn by a Mr. Blanchard, of brass badge, worn by a Mr. Blanchard, of brass badge, worn by a Mr. Stephen Tirrell, of East Wey
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Resolution (Methodist) South Weymouth, upon his hat, during the meetings at the Methodist church, East year party to be held at Lincoln hall, on the evening of the 28th inst. Hartshorn & Riley, of Boston, will furnish mouth, have been drawn to serve as ju-W. Clapp, Esq. a set of the various denomedevening. The sermon on Monday evening. The event promises to be a which sits at Dedham 19th inst.

A number of our young people at- Scituate.

Mr. Samuel King has just completed town. He was arrested and at court on "Biennial Elections." 3. Presiding Elders as members of a stable for H. K. Cushing, of East the following morning he was fined.

Weymouth. 4. How can we improve the social It is rumored that a lodge of Hiber- the House of Correction. nians is soon to be organized at this Dr. L. L. Greeley is occupying rooms Dr. Tower's on last Friday evening, with place.

Mr. Patrick Casey has returned from street, South Weymouth, where he will urer of the fair committee made a report the Taunton Asylum and is now able to work a little.

Seek, South Weylmount, where he was the total weylmount, where he was the total tota

will occupy the platform at Williams' pairing. Hall, next Sunday afternoon and even-

The Weymouth Council, Royal Ar- who have not yet provided themselves and unflagging interest, aided so efficiently membership.

For some little time the ladies of Rev.

of a patent clothes-ironer holder.

ings, in the Universalist Church, Quin- those present. cv, last Wednesday evening.

Miss E. A. Parkhurst, first assistant at the M. E. Church last Sunday night, tremities of the village.

regards for you and your highly respected will be of much value in looking up mat- family." In reply, the recipient, in a few the High School, was not in her usual seats were placed in the aisles to acplace last Monday. On account of their being no drain, Services continued each night during portion of Grant street was flooded dur- the week except Saturday night. ing the early part of the week, and for

pedestrians it was impassable. Leap Year Party at Hingham

About 125 couples were in attendance at the Leap Year Party at Loring Hall, under the management of the following ceive, they must all have been happy inthorough history of the town, and the work | deed, for she certainly was. At Christmas | ladies who made ample preparations for should be commenced at once. This society should be the organization to begin and prised and made the happy recipient of a coln, Miss Lucy L. Lincoln, Mrs. Dr. nice chair from her Sunday school class, J. H. Robbins, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Spooner, which deserves special mention. The la- Mrs. D. R. Hersey. The floor was in charge of the following ladies: Floor their generous presents so kindly bestowed | Manager, Miss Lizzie B. Cushing: Aids the bais of a valuable history. More can be had for the searching, and there is a de-Spalding, Mrs. T. M. Ware, Mrs. J. O. and Ada Burrell, and singing by the not a gentleman present, except the pastor, who must have had remarkable courage Burdett, Miss N. E. Melcher, Miss F. H. Loring and Miss A. H. Hunt. Mularge a company of the fair sex. The evsic for dancing was furnished by J. ening at 5.45 o'clock. Howard Richardson of Boston. Much credit is due the ladies for the success. the happy recipients of a fine and healto their several homes, happy in making ful manner in which the party was con- thy looking daughter, last Tuesday. Of

> Mr. Dayton Litchfield, of North Scituate is to do the mason work on the addition of the Atlantic House, which was bury's rink on Tuesday evening. The and was formerly a deacon at the Cong'l built by Mesers. Tibbetts & Glover, and music was furnished by the following Mr. Benjamin Everett, of East Wey- artists,-1st violin, A. S. Fearing; 2d part which was built by Mr. Penniman, Burrell; cornet, B. F. Clapp; trombone of Braintree.

COMPANY OF THE SECOND

Union Co. have been placed in depots. excellent.

Monday evening the Reform Club was packed to listen to the entertainment given by the club, which was ex-Three weeks from Monday the an plause of the audience. The following by the cry of fire, a blaze appearing in the Temperance will be the subject at the

EAST WEYMOUTH.

nual town meeting will be held

Washington, for a brief visit.

blossoms and 100 leaves at present.

Mr. Elmer Totman has secured a job

zer & Co's.

programme was offered. Zion's Hill chapel next Sunday evening. Song, Ruthie Cole; duet, violin and The owner locked the barn about 8, when organ, Mess. Fleming and Bates; read-Mr. Leavitt Bates and wife are at ing, Mrs. Nelson Gardner; humorous solo, Warren Nadell; quartette, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Fleming, Messrs. Taylor and Bates; duet accordence and control of the bate. Mr. Alonzo Raymond has gone to and Bates; duet, accordeon and organ. Mr. Arthur E. Hobart and family Messrs. Porter and Fleming; recitation. small articles, were consumed. The Union Ruthie Cole; humorous solo, Warren was on hand, and had it not been a calm Nadell; reading. Iola Campbell; song. night a number of dwellings would proba-The town schedules for the year 1883 Naden; reading, Tola Campbell, Song. Ingut a number of dwenner would be a long to the loss of the los Myra Raymonu; duet, from Sand Sand Was about \$600, insurance between 300 and Miss Taylor and Mrs. Fleming: duet, \$400. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Fleming accordeon and organ, Messrs. Fleming From the burning of a barn in Randolph, The W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting at their rooms Saturday even- and Porter; recitation, Ruthie Cole; accordeon solo, Thomas Porter.

Mrs. Francis Cowing, as we are inplied, "Do yez think I'd be eating lard formed, has a calla lilly which has 8 thanks to the public for their liberal dence was the scene of a brilliant gatherpatronage, and to the friends who so ing, the occasion being the marriage of his Mr. Prescott Lothrop returned to the kindly assisted in making the entertain-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

at Brockton and will remove his family A number of our experienced anglers went down on the Cape near Sandwich Mr. Augustus Smith has for the past last week and after two days rare sport. imens of pickeral and trout, which they Monday morning the gates at Reed's crossing were broken off while being at the store of A. W. Flye, where they attracted considerable attention.

Martin Dolan's horse's leg was brok-The valentine season is close at hand eu the other day and the animal had to and our fancy storekeepers have anticipa-The Haydn quartette will furnish the especially with young folks. A good stock greater part of the programme at the social, at the Cong'l church next Wed-At the annual meeting of Grand Army

posts held in Fanuel Hall, Boston, last A subscription paper is being circulaweek, Dr. M. R. Greeley was chosen to ted throughout the town for the benefit represent Reynolds Post No 58, in the next of the lasters of the recent strike at Dinational Grand Army convention. The Conqueror Engine company has re ceived invitations to attend the annual ball special police by the Selectmen. Tenements are in great demand in

this part of the town at present, but and supper of the Holbrook Steamer com-The Eureka boys hold another assem-Mr. J. W. Reed, formerly foreman bly at Engine hall on Friday evening, es a supper which it is hard to beat when School. in the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of Sterl- Feb. 15th. The committee have engaging the bottoming department of the bottoming dep B. H. Everett & Sons have taken the

contract for the plastering on the annex been invited to appear at North Abington, her mother. just built to the Atlantic House, Nan- next Friday evening, in a course of enter. The following named persons have been Messrs. H. F. Bates, A. R. Tirrell der the direction of E. P. Boynton and neers for the ensuing year: Marcus A. Perand Frank Raymond, started on Wed- others. The piece which will be given is kins, Wm. Richards, Galen Whittaker, J. the popular drama in two acts, "Among Dorety, Thos. South, Rob't Gillespie. nesday for Montreal, to attend the Car-Mr. Abbott C. Bates has taken a poing for the benefit of the company, and as Brief Locals. sition at the establishment of Jordan, their services have been frequently render-Marsh & Co., in Boston. He will re- ed for worthy objects there is every reason ter, of Weymouth, are visiting at the to expect a crowded house.

The wife of Mr. Joseph Angier died Mr. Geo. W. Lloyd arrived home from deceased has been an extreme sufferer nearly eight years, his appearance indicat from a cancer for the past ten months. ing robust health and an ability to grapple mer street. Mr. Geo. W. McGowan started for that part of our country. Mr. Lloyd repects of business are good, he will reglad to look into his face again, and re- "Jumbo." mouth, and S. S. Spear, of South Wey- pleased to learn that his wife is gradually

rors at the Supreme Judicial Court, The Wednesday night club had an in-An excellent programme is being ar
John Thompson and Mr. Page have members were present. The time was almost wholly taken up with an instructive Candlemas day was observed by the the singing of "I need thee every hour," cents to one numbers are going to clear it, expecting to finish it March 20. The lot is situated in So. Three new macch, were proposed for additional three new macch and the clear it. next meeting. The regular question which tended the Braintree High School re- John Kelley, a boarder of Mr. John was appointed for Wednesday evening will A new society has been formed in

Being unable to pay it he was sent to the Harron of Cornations was sent to monthly meeting of the executive commitat his father's residence, on Pleasant president Tower in the chair. The treas-

canum is steadily gaining in memberwith one of these useful business adin bringing about this encouraging result.
juncts can now be accommodated at The executive committee voted to express
The Young canum is steadily gaining in membership.

The Universalist Sewing Circle expect to make their pastor, Rev. B. F. Eaton, a social visit at his home at Brighton, next Friday.

Mr. J. F. Edgerly spent last Sabbath here among his acquaintances.

W. H. Bond has started in the business of putting up pickles, and now has all the orders he can attend to.

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Michael Sabbath here among his acquaintances are all the card which appears in these columns, also to the members of the dramatic company, and the people generally, who contributed in any way to the success of the fair. It was voted at this meeting to set aside \$100 for the planting and care of trees, and this work will be commenced by the tree committee as soon as the season permits. A meeting of Messrs. Wm. R. Collier and Philander interesting explanation of the expression fether appreciation of the work of the different committees, in the card which appears in these columns, also to the members of the dark their appreciation of the work of the different committees, in the card which appears in these columns, also to the members of the dramatic company, and the people generally, who contributed in any way to the success of the fair. It was voted at this meeting to stand the meeting was the card with the 2d Cong'l Church, held a very pleashing and interesting entertainment consisting of singing, select readings and tableaux in the vestry of their church, held a very pleashing and interesting entertainment.

The Young People Phillips returned from their Southern gifts. In the evening, members of the business of importance was considered dur-R. E. Denfield, humorist, of Weymouth, gave some of his popular readservice which was highly enjoyed by as soon as the spring season opens. The life of the association at the present time

The regular monthly discussion of the commodate the large number present. Weymouth Agricultural society is to be held at Conqueror Engine hall next Wednesday evening, when the subject will be "poultry." Dr. C. C. Tower, who has had considerable experience with fancy fowls. F. Clapp, cornet soloist, both of East Weymouth, took part in the entertainwill no doubt be ready to claim superiority ment at the Beechwood Cemetery Fair for their favorite breed. Preparations have a grand musical concert was given in J. L. Kilton, Esq., of Boston, was this week, and received warm expres- been made by the president, Alvah Raythose coming from other parts of the town ening in Reform Club hall was largely will be provided for in such a manner as to make the trip profitable. As usual we exattended, and the exercises were very pect that a goodly number of the farmers interesting, president Vinal presiding. belonging to this society will be present, Scriptures were read and prayer offered and such an important item of modern hus bandry as Poultry should surely receive at mperance talk was given by brothers Vinal, Marden, Pratt and Loud. Readive. Each successive gathering of th kind thus far has gained in enthusias:

Mrs. Eva Sloan, reader, and Mr. B.

The temperance meeting Sunday ev-

by the chaplain, sister Beau. Earnest

club, Mr. Wm. Flemming presiding at

the organ. Meetings every Sunday ev

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dizer were

and congratulations are numerous.

sion of commendation.

and is highly promising to the future is terests of the Agricultural society. HENRY. CARD-The South Weymouth Improve ment Association hereby expresses thanks to all those who, by their lab money, talents or words of encouragement money, talents or words of encouragemen aided in making the first fair of the association a success. Per order,

Fxecutive Committee.

South Weymouth, Feb. 1.

ourse all concerned are much pleased, Mr. Edward Howard, who resided in Seventy couple were present at the church, has been in town the past week. Quite a number of the quarterly re- It can be judged by reading the above expects to receive an appointment as ports of the Western Union Telegraph Union Co. have been placed in depote.

It can be judged by reading the above assistant superintendent in the woman's prison at Monson, Mass.

The club wish to extend their sincere On Tuesday evening Dr. Dearing's resi-

daughter, H. Flora, to Mr. Geo. H. Curtis, of Helena, Montana. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. A. Emerson and the number of elegant presents. They leave

On Wednesday evening there was a wedding at the house of Mr. Webster Teele, in East Braintree, when the daughter, Miss ditch, by Rev. Mr. Lewis, of South Boston They received many fine and useful gifts from their numerous friends. A course of lectures, talks and entertain

ments has been originated by the M. E. society, East Braintree.

The building which has been so long un been leased and will be occupied by Mr. Wm. S. Soule for manufacture of trunks. Mr. Stwyer, who occupied a portion of the building, has removed to rooms in Stevens & Willis' building.

Joseph R. Hathaway and Amos Wixon station agent and night watchman at South

Mr. Warren Keith is teaching the school rumor says they will be plenty in the pany which takes place this evening and in the west district during the 3 months many will attend. Mr. Alvah Raymond furlough of Miss Downie, granted her by caters for the occasion, setting two hun- the School Committee in order that she dred and fifty plates. Our caterer furnish. may complete her studies at the Normal

> ate school in the Union district, has re-The dramatic company in this place has signed on account of the severe illness of

COHASSET.

Mrs. Levi A. Bates, son and daugh-

residence of Mr. Joseph Nichols. Mr. Thomas Lavengie has moved in on Tuesday after a long illness. The the west last week after an absence of to the house of Mrs. Lawrence, on Sum-

Deland, Fla., yesterday. He informs ceived a hearty reception among his old evening under the auspices of the lecus that if he likes there, and the pros- friends and acquaintances here, who are ture committee. The subject will be member the days gone by. He intends to We regret to learn that Mr. Levi N.

is very ill at his residence in this place. which prayers were effered by Rev. Mr. teresting meeting this week and thirteen persons united in the bonds of matri- of the Baptist Church, Hingham, and

Mulligan, of Hingham officiating.

tended the Braintree High School reunion last evening, and report having
had a very enjoyable time.

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Vice President-Elisha Stetson. Secretary and Treasurer - Ella. W.

Chaplain-Thomas P. Ward. The above society which have been

Messrs. Wm. R. Collier and Philander interesting explanation of the lesson interesting explanation of the lesson all the orders he can attend to.

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Monday being the 73d birthday of the association was decided upon for Friday evening of this week in Conqueror Enday evening of the lesson for Feb. 10th and 17th, by S. Brainard Pratt, in which questions were asked by to celebrate the event, surprised her at gine hall, when the matter of "Shade ed of various pictures were well Illustreet, In which questions were asked by Rev. Mr. Dean, of Hingham, Rev. Mr. Messes. Freeman Whitmarsh and John to celebrate the event, surprised ner at gine nan, when the Messes. Freeman Whitmarsh and John her home and presented her with a few Trees' will be discussed. Much other trated by Misses Hattie Nickerson, Claher March Misses Hattie Nickerson, Claher M ra.Brown, Eva Tower, Marion F. White, noll, of Nantasket, and others. At the Grace and Edith Tilden, Martha P. Bates, Carrie Bates, Velma Brown and Carrie Mott. Between the singing and tableaux there was some fine select readings by Misses Lizzie C. Small. Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. will attend the fair of Hartsuff Post No 74, of Chicago.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. will attend the fair of Hartsuff Post No 74, of Rockland, next Monday evening, in full chicago.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. will attend seems vigorous and full of hope and the seems vigorous and full of hope and th There was a social in the vestry of the Baptist Church last Wednesdayevening.

Owing to the illness of her mother,

The Post will meet at South never before. Citizens can well take an interest and pride in this association because its aim is an unselfish one, and its work for the benefit of all the people, extending its influence to the farthest extending its infl At the prayer and praise service at tending its influence to the farthest ex- Bates, Carrie G. Bates, Edith M. Bates and Martha P. Bates. All who attended enjoyed the entertainment.

The entertainment which we said will be given. was given on Thursday evening of last week by Mrs. Alice Osborne and her sen Clifford, was not given by them on account of their being called away, but Dots and Periods. the Town Hall, on the above date, by guest at the M. E. Parsonage last week mond Esq., for an interesting meeting, and the Olympian Jubilee Singers, which is composed of C. H. Young, tenor; C. perance Union, held this week, the con-C. Cornish, alto; C. Mitchell, falsetto; Robert McDonald, baritone, and Alex executive committee of five, and the Hardy, basso, in which they presented following were chosen for the balance the very pleasing programme with of the present term: Chas. W. Jones, fine effect:

> BEECHWOOD. The Cometery Fair which has been

much talk of by the citizens of this and the neighboring villages, was opened in the vestry of the Cong'l church, last Tuesday evening and was well attended notwithstanding the inclemency of the Beechwood Cemetery Associa- passage of eighty days. tion. The tables which were neatly spread with useful, fancy and ornamen-East Weymouth about a dozen years ago al articles of every description, were in tasty manner by Messrs. Clark & Knapp. charge of members of the Association who were kindly assisted by others. For the past three years he has held the The entertainment consisted of vocal mouth, will do the mason work in that part which was built by Mr. Penniman, Burrell; cornet, B. F. Clapp; trombone position of Assistant Superintendent at the Westboro Reform school, but lately they sang several pleasing solos, duetts Burrell; cornet, B. F. Clapp; trombone
S. C. Denton; piano, Mrs. G. W. Baker.

expects to receive an appointment as comb Sisters, comprised several very pleasing and popular airs, the music two new vestibule lights. XERXES. being extra good.

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SMITH, late of Weymouth, in said county,
degeased, intestate. SMITH. late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to J. Stitney Smith of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby rice to appear at a Probate Court to be before the form of the proper at the county of Norfolk.

You have against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. At Room No. 13, State Hease, on MONDAY, Feb'y lith, 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M. 680. A. CUSHING,

Sunday School Union. According to announcement and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and bad walking, from one to two hundred persons cathered in the enjoy the pleasing quarterly meeting exercise, which was held under the auspices of the Sunday School Union, which comprises the Methodist, Baptist and Cong'l Societies of Hingham, Cohasset

Scituate and Hull. The meeting was called to order a few minutes after four ture in the Town Hall, next Tuesday o'clock by the President, Rev. E. A. Robinson, and was opened with the singing of "Precious Promise," a short praise service following. Then followed During the year 1883, there were 25 Page, of Beechwood, Rev. Mr. Dean, Rev. Mr. Savage, of Cohasset. After duced, and he read in a very pleasing manner an original story entitled "Jack." Then came the lesson for the next Sabthe pastor, Rev. E. A. Robinson, who explained the lesson in such a way that it was made perfectly clear to all present. He also spoke of Paul, Silas, Timothy and Luke, who sailed from Troas, a maritime city, of Mysia, in Asia Minor to Phillippi, a city of Macedo-

nia, and of the conversion of Lydia, a formed for about a month or so, meets instrated upon the blackboard. At the in which the lesson was interestingly ilto work a little.

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in Dentistry, extracting teeth, with gas or ether, and making sets of teeth or reprise. This, together with \$65 collected from members as annual dues, gives about

Thursday evening it met at the resimple of the explanation the members and friends of the various churches which were represented were invited to \$310, which can be used in beautifying the dence of Mr. Morgan B. Stetson, on take seats in the vestry, and after the The telephone office has been re-es- sillo, which can be used in beautifying the village. Too much credit cannot be given Summer street, and we are pleased to divine blessing had been invoked by tablished at Gay's drug store, and those to the ladies who, by their zealous work, learn that the society is increasing in Rev. Mr. Canoll, of Nantasket, the assemblage was treated to a fine collation

to me," and benediction by Rev. Mr. at the organ. The next quarterly meet ing will be held with the Baptist Society, at Hingham, of which due notice

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

At a meeting of the Nantasket Temstitution was amended to include an M. W. Ripley, Arthur Beale, Miss Alice Hatch, Mrs. C. T. Richardson. Mr. James McCuin started for New

York, to-day. The Busy Bees met at the residence

of Mrs. G. M. Jones, last Tuesday and passed a very pleasant evening. We are pleased to learn that Captain Humphrey of this place, arrived safely of the weather, under the auspices in Melbourne, Australia, after a quick

The residence of Mr. Gustavus Damon is being painted up in a neat and The M. E. Society has been present ed with two handsome contribut pouches by the "Busy Bees,"-(the young people aid society connected with the church.) This is but one of the good deeds done by this club-only organized five months. A short time since they presented the church with For sale at lowest market rates, by

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AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 1884.

Dear Editor:—While sitting in my room looking down through the city the thought comes to me to gather up some notes by the wayside and communicate the same to my townspeople through the medium of your valuable paper. The old town of Weymouth is represented here from four of its wards and it cannot be that you have forgotten your delegates, though we are behind prison walls. Auburn has a population of 25,000. The city is situated in the central part of the state, lying between the beautiful Mohawk valley on the east and the Genesee valley on, the west. South of the city lies Owasco Lake, 16 miles long and 3 wide. From this lake the city is supplied with an abundance of pure water. The Owasco river, the outlet from the lake, flows through the place, giving in part, power to the extensive business concerns here. Let us walk down Genesee valley on the wast concerns there. Let us walk down Genesee a late of the largest of the construction of 25,000. The city is situated in the central part of the state, lying between the beautiful Mohawk valley on the east and the Genesee valley on, the west. South of the city lies Owasco Lake, 16 miles long and 3 wide. From this lake the city is supplied with an abundance of pure water. The Owasco river, the outlet from the lake, flows through the place, giving in part, power to the extensive business concerns here. Let us walk down Genesee valley and the concerns the late of Hingham have been making great preparations for a grand leap year party, and it came of liast Tuesday of the same time and translation who was thrust unjustly into prison, and not only as a study of person, life and its effects on woman, but as a history of a Spiritualist who was thrust unjustly into prison, and not only as a study of person, life and its effects on woman, the sexperiences. The other is "Tuesday of the life experiences of one of this strange experiences of one of the

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The Byer Street in the here. Let us walk down Genesee street until we reach the bridge; on our left is the manufacturing establishment of D. M. Osborne, & Co., their business, being the making of mowing and reaping machines, gives constant employment to 1400 persons. We will now pass through Seminary avelue and stand near one of the largest the. ue and stand near one of the largest theological seminaries in the country. The business there, unlike the firm mentioned, Boston Correspondence.

Last Saturday morning I boarded an eastern bound train and settled myself placed in my hands Thirty Thousand every market in the world, and the same may be said of the Seminary reapers. At conference meeting I met with students from Trinidad, some from Japan, in fact they are from every clime and of every color.

But with your permission we will leave the students and mass by many items for looked cold too, especially those whose the students and pass by many items for another letter. Again we pass up Genesec another letter. Again we pass up Genesec the county court house, in the rear of which stands the old house, in the rear of which stands the old house. It is deficult to believe that glowing as bare and cheeriess. The nouses looked cold too, especially those whose white paint made them seem a part of the snow that prevailed everywhere, and it was house, in the rear of which stands the old house, in the rear of which stands the old jail, and in one of the upper tier of cells lies a man in chains. His history is brief but said. One night last summer a man came home and found his wife murdered, literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood, told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood, told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood, told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood, told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood, told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood, told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the day covered with blood told how the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the literally chopped to pieces and the literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the literally chopped to pieces and the literally chopped to pieces. A hatche

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the globe. Nor is this mixture alone in race and color, but in intellect. There are men here who ought to be blessing the world with their gifts, while there are many here who would impress you with very few moments I saw what it was. the belief that there is no such thing as Sections of the ice were checked off by the belief that there is no such thing as progression.

In speaking of business here under contract we will omit some particulars for another time, and will enter the boot and shoe factory of Dunn, Barbour & Co. This firm occupies the whole rear end of the prison, and produce a large amount of goods in and out of prison. The goods made in prison are not first class, but may be styled serviceable, the shoe made in prison being a new feature in their business. It is safe to say that samples sent out in

or styled serviceable, the shoe made in oursy working up and down through the prison being a new feature in their business. It is safe to say that samples sent out in this line of goods will compare favorably with Eastern samples. In this part of the were great ice houses, and we frequently state hotel you meet with people from saw piles of the gleaming, bluish blocks Weymouth. First, Dunn Barbour & Co's which had been cut and were ready for genial foreman, Mr. Edward Tirrell, of storing away. The sight of them remind-Weymouth Landing. With him we will ed me of the great glacier of ice at Grindle enter the sole leather room, where we find wald in Switzerland, when we entered the ome 22 prisoners under the care of F. O. deep chamber cut in the heart of the ice-Cushing, formerly of North Weymouth. mountain,-we, the irreverent tourists wh

In the cutting room we find here but two convicts, all others being outside help, among them Quincy Vining, of South Weymouth, and your humble scribe from East Weymouth, or more recently from [East Weymouth, or more recently from content of the c Are you insured? I request to the finishing room and come in contact with East Weymouth's favorite minstrel, of trauth, but little of cheer, to the handful Mr. George Bicknell, having under his wing some six or seven convicts. The bell the uncomfortable benches before the lands of the lands of the uncomfortable benches before the lands of the lands of

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> By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain our own metropolis again, happily in season to attend a reception and soirce musicale at the Conservatory last evening. I couldn't help wishing that the church-choir already mentioned could have a bit of training here, for they really had good voices, but such a lack of knowledge how to use them! It was really a charming evening, even though I had been traveleding all day, for the hundreds of young girl students were so pretty and fresh in their gala dresses, the guests were all so bright, the welcome so cordial and the musics os good. It is noticed by nearly all whey have been familiar with the Conservatory in the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the past, how greatly the work has imposed for the property of the property The New North society have given a cling all day, for the hundreds of young all to Rev. A. T. Bowser, and last Sun- girl students were so pretty and fresh in lay after the regular morning service, their gala dresses, the guests were all so which was conducted by the former pas- bright, the welcome so cordial and the muor, Rev. Dr. Henry A. Miles, a letter sic so good. It is noticed by nearly all who

Mr. George Turner, financial agent of the Sanchez and Soledad Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company, of California, has recently returned from Los Angeles, and from a letter received from him we gather the following concerning the future operations of the Company.

Mr. Editor:-As you perhaps know have just returned from the mines.

While in Los Angeles our Directors literally chopped to pieces. A hatchet on the floor covered with blood, told how the work was done. A pocket book was found empty on the floor, a bank book and a watch were missing. A few days after the murder a man called at a bank in Albany and presented the book, wanting money on the same. His name is Petmekey of this place, and he is the man in chains to-night. His tital is in progress and the court house is thronged. Some two weeks ago the for ten days, or under shares are taken.

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iron gate opens and we enter. Here we meet with another class of reapers; they are reaping what has been sown of evil. At present there are about 900 men here; men who not having enough of self control have been placed under restraint. Among them the world is represented, for without doubt there are persons here from all over the globe. Nor is this mixture alone in are and color, but in intellect. The control have deed to be a control to be a **Useful and Ornamental Articles**

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Ih Bostou, Jan. 23d, by Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, Mr. Eri T. Joy, of South Weymouth, to Eilen L. Legge, of South Weymouth, in Hingham, 2d inst., by Rev. W. F. Lawford, Charles G. Everett, of East Weymouth, and Miss M. Lizzie Leigh, of Hingham.

DIED.

In North Weymouth 4th inst., James Janes, Esq., gred 85 years and 13 days.

In Merrimac, Mass., Jan. 31, Mrs. Margaret Lawin, aged 60 years. In East Weymouth, Feb. 5th, Mrs. Harriet A. ngier, aged 41 years, 11 months, 23 days.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Eliot C. Pherce, and Jaazaniah J. Perce, toJotham Salisbury, dated Aug. 27, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk deels, Lib. 44, Folio 290, and for a breach of the condition

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Section 8. The city council of any city may, by ordinance, and any town may by by-law, provide that the sealer of any weights and measures for their respective city or town, be paid by a salary, and that they account for and pay into the treasurer of the city or town, the fees received by them by virtue of their office.

Section 9. The mayor and aldermen of any city are authorized to remove any scaler of weights and measures in said city at any time they may see fit.

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Section 11. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

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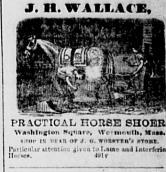
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was read by Mr. Walter L. Bouve, one of the parish committee, from Mr. Bowser, accepting the call, and he will preach to the New North society next Sunday for the first time as their pastor but, we understand, will not be installed until sometime in June. Mr. Bowser is a graduate of Harvard college and of s a graduate of Harvard college and of sexes, and instrumental ones on flute, clarhe Cambridge Divinity school, class of lesso. For the past three years he has been at the west. He has preached on the train, for they are all new publicado, has the largest audience for her writ We have had occasion to note the It is easy to see why, for she has very great ings of any story writer on this continent fact that a parcel of boys in the west part of the town seemed to think that any unoccupied building in that section has the happy faculty of making her char was a proper target at which to hurl tones, and the buildings formerly oc- out the illusion by referring to them i upied by Seth L. Hobart and Ripley & subsequent books, so that her readers nee Newhall, have been pretty thoroughly never fear that they are really saying go

several times at the New North church since the retirement of the former pastor, and the society is to be congratulated on so soon securing, as a successor to De Miles, so able and earnest a man as Mr. Bowser.

The has preached on the train, for they are all new publications. First there was the latest story of that prolific writer known as "Pansy." It is said, and with truth I think, that this author, this quiet little lady, still in the early thirties and doing the usual work which a mother and minister's wife has to do, has the largest audience for her writers.

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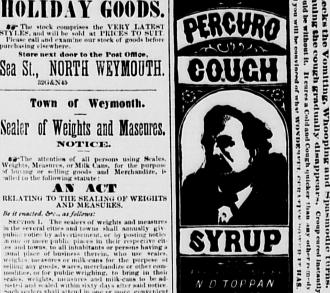
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of February next a line o'clock in the formous in the said well as a nine o'clock in the formous in the said well as a nine o'clock in the formous in the said was a nine o'clock in the formous in the said was a nine o'clock in the formous in the said was a nine o'clock in the formous in the said was a nine o'clock in the formous in the said was a nine o'clock in the formous in the said was a nine was a ni the case was continued until next Tues-day. Of course until they have had treats specially of missionery work among the case was continued until next Tuesday. Of course until they have had their trial it will not do to consider the boys guilty; but if it shall prove that the officers have got hold of the right ones or a portion of them, it is to be hoped they will receive such punishment as will be a lasting lesson to them and also to others who may be inclined to indulge in the same kind of malicious mischief.

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The three were two books from the day of the same kind of malicious sketches of her own travel on the Pacific coast, from 1805 to 1881; she troof many places the depot. So Braintree, Mass places the angles of the state of the day of the state of the st GEORGE W. WIGGIN, County JABEZ TALBOT, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Commissioners. A. E. BHOIBA BE'H'. eymouth, Dec. 4, 1883. 33 3m SPECIAL TREATMENT For Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Diseases peculiar to Women. Pain relieved and disease cured in many constitution of medicine. Consultations free, by mail or otherwise. Endorsed both in this Country and abread. C. S. HARDY, M. D., 76 I Chester Sq., Boeton (few doors from Tremours). ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk of Courts,
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Ir is claimed that extensive deposits of rich in ore have been discovered by Robert Clay-rell, a mineralegist, near King's mountain in 'leveland county, N. C.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, | Selectmen Cusming, Weymouth WILLIAM NASH, Weymouth, March, 1883.

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OF ALL KINDS

OF AL accomplished by the discharge of 5 per cent, of the help and by reducing the hours of labor from 10 to 8 per day. The read has shops at Albany, Allston and in Springfield, ampleying in all about 1000 hands.—A Montreal train from Rouses Point collided at Swanton Junction, Vt. The bargoge car had the trucks knocked out and the freight engine somewhat damaged. Conductor O'Day's ankle was spanied, Chales Hibbard of the Central Vermont passenger de-partment, received two or three cuts on the the head, face and leg, and one other passenger was slightly hurt. The wreck was cleared in time for the Bo ton express to jusy

stace in the admention and severe 500 pounds of powder.

As Mrs. Borge of East Boston was passing ap North street in Boston recently, about 10 clock at night, she was assulted by some unconventual and the severe of the street. The act was seen by Patrolinen Harris and Sheehan of Station I who gave those to him, but he succeeded in making his scape.

Abour 600 farmers interested in the milk trade met at Boston to consider the best means of protecting their interests. Resolutions were adopted sustaining the present laws and the board of health, protecting against local in board of health, protecting against local in spection, asking that the appropriations be inspection, asking that the appropriations be in-

WOOD,
WINDS THE PROPERTY OF TH who goes his round in a light cart, has only to remove the box and put an empty one in its place. In this way empty one in its place. In this way empty one in its place. In this way
the collections are not only made with
great rapidity, but the chance of loss,
robbery or the damage of letters is
minimized. Another good thing about
some continental posts is the clear indication which they stamp on an envelope as to the place and time at
which it was posted. "Place de la

supplied, The writer has often been
surprised most agreeably at the prepatrations for comfortable and even luxtrations for comfortable and even luxwhich it was posted. "Place de la fort or rational enjoyment.

emotions of the night had left their lingering traces in his face; and he had caught sight of his own features still working, gleaming with the fever of a vicious excitement, he for the first time despised himself.

It was then he formed a resolution that, be the circumstances of his life | postman. what they might, no inducement, whether of need or greed, should again A company of gentlemen, who were tempt him to become a gambler.

leveland county, N. C.

This Austrian government has ordered in Seon a state of ge to be established in Vienna, Korneburg launtilly. "Faith, it's not six hours since the stable of the jauntily. "Faith, it's not six hours since that turkey was walking around on his own rale estate, with his hands in his pockets, never draming what an urgent invitation held here to like the pool of si ge to be established in Vienna, Korneburg and Neastadt, in order to cope with the social sits. This gives the government the right to search private hoases without a judiciary order, to exile suspects without trial, to conduct trials without a jury, to suspend the liberty of the press, to open all private letters and to dissolve all public and private meetings.

The Sculptor's Snow Statue. One New Year's eve, many years ago, when Larkin G. Mead was a young man, living in a Vermont village, he went outside the town to a cross-road and built a colossal statue of the Recording Angel. It was constructed entirely of snow, except the pen and the tablet, which were whittled out of an old cigar box. The winter was a severe one, and the image stood there for many weeks; and such was the fame of its beauty that people came from far and near, including many far from Munich—in order that the from the cultured city of Boston, to pay the tribute of their admiration to pay the tribute of their admiration to this creation of the obscure village lad.

Through the generosity of those dating nearly a thousand years back, Mead, he was enabled to become a pushocked by the reflection of his face in pil of Henry Kirke Brown, in Brook- Of all Oriental carpets the Persian when his name had 'become of worldwide fame as a sculptor, he carved out more than he could afford to lose, his luck had been extraordinary, and his gains were great. But the ignoble gains were great. But the ignoble lasting and hardly less pure than the lasting and hardly less pure than the material that formed his youthful masterpiece.

Conundrums.

What is that which the more it is cut the longer it grows? A ditch. why are washwomen unreasonable?

Because they expect to have some waster when it rains hard.

Hogs sent to the market from California have to be trapped in the woods in about the same manner as bears. On most of the ranches, it is said, the

Why is a hen supposed to be immor swine are as wild as deer through the tal? Because her son never sets. tal? Because her son never sets.

Why is a young lady who has just left boarding school like a building committee? Pecause she is ready to receive proposals

Woods, and it confered they will place themselves on the defensive and figure like tigers.

New Zealand has two universities both of which confer degrees, receive proposals

sive improvement in the surgical treatment of affections of the eyes, and to the diminished prevalence among dren of such diseases as smallpox.

He Has No Objection.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, United States Senator from this State, remarks: "My opinion, sir, I have no objection to giving. I suffered from rheumatism of the back, used some St. Jacobs Oil, which gave me instanta-neous relief and finally cured me com-pletely. I think it a remarkable remedy, indeed." His candid and courtoous expression carries weight. A whole village has been razed to

who recognized the genius of young and now only a wooden cross marks

lyn, N. Y., and subsequently he went to Florence, Italy. In after years, the Persian carpet is that used by the natives themselves, namely, to drop piece of red-hot charcoal upon it. This leaves a singed round spot. If the carburn being afterward discernible. A prominent and prosperous farme

of Michigan is quoted as saying recent-ly: "When I was a boy and trudged What is it from which if you take all its letters it remains the same? A postman.

What is that which the more it is ing snow-balled.

oast is tillable.

The ship canal between the Baltic

Sea and the German Ocean will, it is estimated, save a journey of 600 miles

for a vessel making a trip between either of those waters' as the circum-navigation of the peninsula of Jutland

will be unnecessary. In all, the pro-nosed canal will be only some lifty niles—or about half that of the Suc-

'anal-extending from Gluckstadt to

woods, and if cornered they will pla

with a drive-way on each side. The blocks thus formed by the irrigating ditches are about fifty yards wide, but extend a great length, and contain about 100 acres each. In this way the system of irrigation is made complete, and all the land receives an equal proportion of water. Every two of times blocks are planted to a different variety of grapes. The main ditches run cast and west across the field, and where the field is uneven, intersecting ditches are made. In some places it has been necessary to construct filmes to carry the water over lower lands. A flume 1800 feet long has been built to carry water over the alfalfa fields. As flume 1800 feet long has been built to carry water over the alfalfa fields. Besides the 10,000 acres planted in vines, the governor owns 10,000 acres in more that he has lately acquired by purchase. He is contemplating, however, extending his vineyard, making more that he has lately acquired by purchase. He is contemplating, however, extending his vineyard, making on the condition of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day, and a firm that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the day of the consideration. No one knew much alout the interior, but it was thought that a big ditch, cut through from the c

Many a dream, hardly less visionary than Leon's elixir of life, has floated before

SUACOBSOIL the public mind. Not long ago an English company of immense capital was organized to put a canal through and drain the surrounding land, and great expectations have been indulged. It would seem that the glades are practically worthless. An exploring party has boldly traversed from Lake Okee-chobee to Cape Sable, on the extreme south, and found it so thickly studded with lakes and so densely cum-GERMAN REMED bered with tropical plants, alligators and the like, that it must be classed with Greenland, the Sahara and Patagonia, among the waste places of the earth. Not even the Indian finds rest for his flying feet in that paradise of FOR PAIN.
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because I was chased by some terrible

thing. I did not know what it was,

but it was close behind me, and nobody

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The Breeded Room. If it should be

I fear-I fear to stretch my hand and take-How should I fare The bitter truth to learn That I had grown to prize

For though, in your dear eyes, A promise all their pleading underlies That Truth shall be Love's servitor,

Still all my soul is shaken into doubt I could not learn to do without his gift once granted. Urge me then

A TELEGRAPHER'S TALE.

this one night?" "Couldn't possibly do it, my love,"

sald I, struggling into my overcoat. My wife lingered by the porch, follow- I ran to the house where the clerk ng me with her eyes; and so long as lived, and on rousing the inmates and the house was in sight I could, on look- gaining admission told him he must ing back, see her white dress in the take my place immediately, as I had light which streamed through the open | been suddenly called away. In a min-

At the time of which I write I was Telegraph Superintendent on a line of home. I shall never forget that ride railway. One of the clerks who was Although I urged my horse with whip on night duty had been taken suddenly and voice until he flew rather than galill, and I had taken his work myself loped, the pace was far too slow for my until such time as he should recover. 1 excited mind, and at last, breathing had only been married a few months, and panting, we clattered up the long and was by no means reconciled to street of the village near which I lived, that "nasty old box," as Mag called it. ling of mine could mend the matter.

tic shapes.

On entering the telegraph station, the clerk whom I had come to relieve was ready to go.

"You won't have much work tonight," said he. The instruments are unworkable; no signals have been received for the last three hours. "Good

it was as he had said. I drew my chair to the stove, and, taking down a book which I saw on a shelf, I tried to interest myself in the story; but it had no power to quiet my wild, wandering thoughts. While I was turning listlessly over the leaves the stillness was power, for the vibrating needles made no intelligible sign, and I knew that the sound had been produced by a current of atmospheric electricity acting upon the wires. Smiling at the nerturned from the desk and again sat down by the fire.

But smile as I would, and reason as But smile as I would, and reason as in. was recovered by the angel Gaoriei. I might, I felt I was succumbing to "Maggie! Maggie!" I shrieked, It was originally a jacinth of such exvague feelings. Thinking the atmos "where are you?" but no answer was treme whiteness that it dazzled people's phere of the room, close and hot, might returned. Crossing the parlor I gained eyes at the distance even of four days the door and stepped outside in hope the apparently lifeless form of my row for the sins of the world. But acthat the cool air might scare away the wife. I bent over her, and on placing cording to the better opinion it was away, singing: phantoms of my brain. As I crossed my hand on her heart I found it still not merely a jacinth of Paradise, but the threshold the midnight express beating. I lifted her gently and carried the actual guardian angel, who having crashed past with a speed and force her in my arms to the window, which been sent to watch over Adam therein, which shook every timber of the build- I broke open. Of what followed I am was at his fall, and as a punishment ing, and uttering a loud shrick, disaponly dimly conscious; I have a confused for not having more vigilantly execut-

with a peculiar, unearthly sound, such Perfectly."

terror. I saw distinctly the handle of I turned quickly round, but she did my instrument, although I was not not perceive my startled look. touching it at the time, as if grasped by some invisible hand, move rapidly before last, when you were away, I and make the signal, "Understood," couldn't sleep for a long time after I which the receiver of a message trans- went to bed; then I dreamed-such mits at the end of every word.

A cold thrill ran through me. I felt your office again; and I had fled there as if every drop of blood were leaving my heart. And now I could perceive that another word was being slowly spelt out. But so terrified was I that could save me but you. But you were I failed to catch the signs. Again my not there, so I seized the handle and watched the dials intently while the let. did not come, I felt its hot breath on ters were again signaled, and this time my neck, as if it were just going to

I stood petrified with fear and amaze- room was all dark, and filled with ment, half believing I was in a dream, smoke so thick that when I jumped up forward again with evident pleasure. for reason refused to accept the evi I fainted for want of air, And, oh, dence of sense. Could that be a mes Willie, if you had not come just when "And must you really go away and sage for me? If so, what hand had you did I might-" of it. moving as before. I could remain at my post no longer. Come what might,

I felt I had no alternative but to obey. road on horseback in the direction of grim humor characteristic of the craft, ute or two I was dashing along the

leaving my wife to pass the night in Suddenly a horse and rider appeared at But it was a necessity, and no grumb voice uttered a cry-"Fire!" At the same instant the church bell was rung A drive of about eight miles brought violently, and at once the whole village account. The night was clear and windless and away in the north-western at the scene of the fire. The house he called "the cheapest book-shop in knew what was best for little fellows, worst, then the dread and fear and

house and ran along the lobby-the the remonstrances of his friends, he woodwork on each side was one mass said: of blazing and crackling flame. Beyou cowards!" I cried as soon as I prosperity." of the electric bell, the usual signal to madness, dashed them aside. I rushed fame or wealth feels ashamed of have very proud of its rosy cheeks. It had was locked! I dashed myself against mand.

it again and again, but it resisted all my efforts.

inal 'e" than, to my amazement, and it without your help."

"Well," she continued, "the night

Links the Elephant Wombwell's collection of wild beasts was once the most famous in Europe Among the animals was a beautiful female elephant named Lizzie. While visiting a town in England Lizzie was taken very ill with an attack of colic A doctor in the place brought some medicine which saved Lizzie's life. Some days afterwards the animals

were marching through the street. Lizzie caught sight of the doctor handle moved, and this time made the signed the words, "Comp home!" as you signal "Not Understood." With an had taught me, thinking that would be the door. The doctor came out to see the door. The doctor came out to see overwhelming feeling of awe, I sure to bring you. Then, when you what was the matter, when Lizzie I read "Home." There was a cessa- clutch me in its dreadful arms, and I of the trunk and patted it in a friendly a little of this caressing Lizzie marched

All animals are grateful for kindness, and none more so than elephants.

Proud Cobblers. city an old shoemaker who had become wealthy through his trade and investments in real estate. His daughters, ambitious to move in fashionable life persuaded him, after much teasing and coaxing, to set up a carriage. They then asked that a coat-of-arms should

"Yes," said the old man, with that must be one of my own designing. by an awl and a hammer."

The shoemaker's daughters continued a coat-of-arms. But what they would not allow their father to do-to tell the the other end of the street and a hoarse story of his business upon his carriage -a London shoemaker did do. His name was James Lackington, and he added to the profits of his cobbler's Great Heaven! my worst fears were books. Abandoning shoe-making for was a large, old one, and when I reached the world," in which half a million of it smoke was issuing in thick murky volumes were offered for sale. His volumes from the windows of the sec- method of doing business was peculiar ond flat, while fierce tongues of flames were alread leaping along the roof. A crowd of men were hurrying confused confu ly about with buckets and pails of profits, bound by industry, and clasped excess in study was the only fault of water. "My wife!" I exclaimed, as I by economy." When he set up a his youth."-St. Nicholas. rushed forward, where is she??" "God chariet," as the phrase went in those knows, sir," said one of the men. days, he put this motto on its doors: Without uttering a word I entered the "Small profits do great things." To

"The first king of Bohemia kept his fore I had taken three steps I fell back country shoes by him to remind him blinded half-suffocated with the smoke whence he was taken. I have put a Two men caught me in their arms, and | motto on my carriage-doors to remind tried to restrain me by force. "Let go | me to what I am indebted for my

Despair gave me strength; and lift. According to one theory it was a vousness which caused me to start, I ing my foot, I struck it violently precious stone in Paradise that fell to against one of the lower panels of the the earth at Adam's fall, and was then door. Another blow and it was driven lost in the slime of the deluge till it was recovered by the angel Gabriel.

> over so sacred a thing as a piece of roses, while the North Wind stole out To Speak By the Card" merchant and the captain of a vessel. day the class in English grammar was Sometimes the owner pledged himself, discussing the difference between the

THE ART OF BURGLARY

business?"

thrust her trunk gently toward the ular thing, and I was just where I doctor's hand. The doctor took hold ought to be. I have had my pal taktion of all motion for a second or two. screamed so loud that I awoke. The way, to Lizzio's great delight. After ple of cops were walking by, and I

One day a little child went out to it said to the child:

But I'll steal them from you In less than a week." The child was very angry when it the child staid out of doors to quarrel and it said:

"Go and eat the frost and raindrops,
They are good enough for you;
I shall keep my pretty cherries,
And my pretty roses, too."

and scolded the North Wind, who proposes to enter this profession wants Tall, dignified and rather good look when a blade strikes the piece in the only laughed, and whistled a wild tune to run slow on the thinking and feeling. I thought him, and I noticed his middle of its length, and two side

"Oh! such pretty flowers and berries, Roses red and bright ripe cherries Stolen from a little dearie,
Who will soon grow pale ond weary
Now its pretty flowers have vanished,
With the Wind to Northland banished.

Then the child became rather fright-

a girl who, when once gathering flax with some sugar, and the child ate on Sunday, swore she would be turned them all up, and very soon they came into stone sooner than go home; or back to its cheeks and lips, and next from two great stones, which are time it went out it found the young really boys, so transfixed for quarreling leaves laughing at the stories of its of the garden, crying:

A Question in Grammar. In one of our city schools the other

"Now," said the teacher, "we can

orals and Methods of an Enterp *Never kill a man save in self-defense ret caught rather than drop a man. was the prudent method of a celebrated cracksman. "It's only the tyro or the bungler who flourishes revolvers and quickly appeals to the bludgeon." "What is the prime quality in your

"Nerve-nothing else."

"What is the best method?" "Boldness. Many a job have I done right before the eyes of the people; done it just as though it was the reging things out of a house when a coustood with a pencil in my hand keeping tally of the things. They thought it was all right, as I looked right at them. I tell you a person wants to keep perfectly cool, and know what he is doing, and what he is going to

be known as the great Emperor Marcus "The right kind of men are some-Aurelius Antoninus, was in all re- how lacking. They are either too pamby model that all human boys de- man, a real Damascus blade, to do a test, but a right-minded, right-man- neat job. There are plenty of oppornered, healthy, wealthy, and wise young tunities, if there were only the men to Roman of the second century of the fill them. But I was speaking of Christian era. At that time (for the chances. The people are asleep; you world was not yet Christianized) there are awake. They are timid; you are flourished a race of teachers and perfectly cool. You know just what philosophere known as Stoics, wise to do. You know just what they will old pagans, who held that the do if they wake up. They don't know when only twelve years old, he set up a man's house is like a foreign land to

choked down the agony, and arrived in a few years he was owner of what of a bed, until his good mother, who ring things up. If it comes to the even though they were Stoics, per- confusion which we cause all help us, suaded him to compromise on a quilt. and sometimes the more fuss there is

"There, now, you have got about as, much nonsense into that question as They came here when they were boys, they usually do. In the first placemidnight is not the usual hour when gether leased a tavern where Willard's to have a run on the lawn, but forgot a house is worked. Things are not so to put on a warm coat and hat, The quiet then as they are two hours la-Wind was blowing keen and cross, and ter. And then, if it were midnight what of it? Midnight, except to cow-

much time nor occasion for thinking passage over an uneven and dilapidated gross. and feeling outside the job to be done. passage over an uneven and diaphdated floor, I was shown by the negro jani-"North Wind, naughty, angry North Wind, Your sentimental chaps don't want to tor up a pair of steep stairs, and soon eyes are quite ingenious, those for the be prowling about nights on any of stood in the presence of Joe Willard, hooks being capable of making ninety these delicate 'rackets.' The man the millionaire. A queer looking man per minute and those for the eyes one who is going to stop in a bedroom of with a big head covered with the whit- hundred and twenty per minute. That a strange house at 2 o'clock at night est of white hair and the blackest of for making the hooks takes the wire to consult his feelings had better keep black eyes that ever looked into mine, from a reel through a straightener, And the child stamped its tiny foot, out of that bedroom. The man who rose from an old chair as I entered. cuts off the wire to the exact length,

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Flattery is a sort of bad money to which our vanity gives currency.

world than the excess of gratitude. Gould, Vanderbilt and others, giving the pins, making the eyelets for sewmen of intelligence know how to eat. reers, and interlading his remarks unfinished hook is still perfectly flat, The truest mark of being born with now and then with a metallic laugh. when a horizontal pin, a vertical great qualities is being born without Joe Willard's office is a peculiar bender working upware.

and six. Letters of introduction are not al- paper clippings about wealthy men and are placed in a tumbling barrel, and ways successful to get a man into so- how they had acquired their millions. by attrition and affinity the brass and ciety, any more than eloquent obitua- It is a curious den." ries to get a man into heaven.

Many are ambitious of saying grand things, that is, of being grandiloquent. Eloquence is speaking out, a quality few esteem and fewer aim at. A more glorious victory cannot be

Words of praise are almost as necessary to warm a child into a genial life Little breeds of cows too have their circumference to be a fair equivalent

Health Hints.

Never begin a dinner with pie. Never sleep in your overshoes. That it would seem the Master-sainter's mit Had wrought anew His palette these on hi To tell the tired world rainbows shall i Never sleep on the floor in winter. Never ride a thin horse bare-back. Never walk fifteen miles before

Never carry a barrel of potatoes our head. Never put your feet in the fire warm them. Never swallow your food before you

Never jump out of the window for short-cut. Never sleep with your feet higher

Never drink more than you can carry comfortably. Never give a tramp your summer lothing in the winter. Never jump more than ten feet to

atch a ferry-boat Never go to sleep at night with all the windows open. Never leave the gas turned on when

you retire at night. Never strain your eyes looking for faults in your neighbor.

Never sit by a red-hot stove seal-skin cap and ulster on. Never thrust your knife more than ha'f-way down your throat. Never wear eye-glasses to improve

Never break the ice to take a bath during the winter months. Never kick at an infuriated bull-dog when you have slippers on. Never jump out of bed in the morn

your personal appearance.

ing before you hear the first bell. Never let your clothes dry on you when you are caught in the rain. Never put your head under the grate when you want to blow the fire. Never leave the kerosene-can when

the cook may have free access to it,

Never test the edge of your razor

on your thumb-nail or strop it on the palm of your hand. Never walk into a parlor at a reception and put your feet on the mantelpiece. It will cause the blood to run

to your head. These hints will be found thorough ly trustworthy and reliable. Therefore the invalid would do well to cut them out and paste them on the inside of his

three months ago, was asked how she was getting along with the mysteries of housekeeping. "Oh, I'm learning very fast. Why, would you believe An Odd Washington Character. Caleb and Joe Willard are ambng it," she exclaimed. "I hemmed the wealthiest of Washington's most whole towel myself in six hours yesterwealthy men, says a correspondentand worked at odd jobs until they to-Hooks and Eyes. hotel now stands. Here they kept ho- manufacture of hooks and eyes for tel and made cceans of money. Joe women's and children's dresses may be Willard is one of the characters of said to have been dead, buttons hav-Washington. All sorts of stories are ing superseded them. But there are inards, is not different from any other told of him, and he is often denomidications that hooks and eyes are again hour, only as it is a great deal safer nated the hermit. He lives on Four- to come into use, at least to a considfor those like us. Alone in a house? teenth street, near the Ebbitt house, in erable extent. If this should prove to It is a little shaky at times, but gener- a great brick house of dirty white, be the case, it will gladden the hearts

ally safe enough; but that isn't which looks like a tomb with its tight- of some who have preserved their mathe way a house is generally worked. ly-closed blinds and its forbidding ex- chinery from the scrap heap. Thirty of the electric bell, the usual signal to prepare to read off a message. With a shiver of alarm I turned quickly to the instrument; but soon perceived that the instrument is but soon perceived t the instrument; but soon perceived that the instrument; but soon perceived that the bell had been rung by no earthly the mice warm house, where the line warm house, which has the line warm house, which has t off a small parlor on this flat. Groping my way through the smoke, I tracts from the respect which his successful way. Wind could not eaten it. ing my way through the smoke, I fracts from the respect which his sucfound the door, but, to my horror, it

found the door, but, to m

great bushy white brows overhanging blades moving simultaneously bend his eyes, his big nose and his strong the wire double, laying the two halves jaws. He was beyond a doubt a man of of its length close together and paralcharacter. He was in a talkative lel. Then two pins rise, one on each mood, and, like many other rich men I side of the ends of the wire, to form know, his hobby was making money. the eyes of the hook, and two semi-ro-There is no better excess in the He discoursed for an hour on Jay tating pushers bend the ends around Animals feed, men eat; but only me interesting passages in their ca ing the hook on to the fabric. The place. Its walls is cracked and the old-double end of the hook, and a presser stand in a row fifty or sixty glass ink wire is used for silvered hooks and bottles, which cost, when full of ink, eyes and iron wire for the black or ja. perhaps five cents a piece. An old panned goods. The silver coating is brick or two lies on one table, a broken made by mixing an acid precipitate above the mantel are numerous news- paste and of the brass hooks and eyes silver unite. The articles, as they come from the tumbling barrel, are of a lusterless white, but are polished by While in Georgia we recently saw a being placed in cotton cloth bags with breed of cows not much larger than bar soap and rubbed with hot water goats. People said they were fair under the vibrating arm of a washing milkers, and one "ole aunty" made but- machine. ter "fo' de sto'," from which it was in-

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Wear Aurora's robe, night after night.
Some reduct spirit rules the western
Drowning the smatints with such rich

Which first His pledge of pror Yorged newly like a steel-blue cimeter,
The crescent Moon shines keener than of ol

war, Marshale those hosts of crimson, green, t erpeath the quiet Evening Str HUMOROUS.

Cold wether-A dead ram. A clean steal—Taking a bath. Dead beats—The stopped clock. A maiden effort—The first leap-year The man who takes medicine goes in

for internal improvement. A man never sees the last of a pair of ready-made boots bought for him. Young ladies are painting pictures

of frogs. They are so suggestive of leap year. Hand organs are often accompanied by two cranks-one on the end and

the other standing behind. Michelet writes that "woman is the salt of man's life." There is a proverb

that every time you upset the salt there is a fight. A timid young man has married lady whose weight verges closely upon 200 pounds. "My dear," he says to her, "shall I help you over the fence?" "No," says she to him, "help the

When a lady living in Chelsea sent o London for a doctor, she apologized for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," replied the M. D. "I happen to have another patient in the neighborhood, and can thus kill two birds with one stone."

My lady's eyes are bright, Like stars of winter's night, That shine a dark cloud under; She'd make one's heart rejoice, Had she not such a voice-A young woman who was married

For more than a dozen years the

that when the injury began on his cows butter for her own use and some has been calculated that a redbreast part, the kindness should begin on to sell. Children have a natural fondness for diminutive things, as Bantam to an earth-worm fourteen feet long. as acts of kindness and affection. Ju- fanciers. Kerry's, when well formed for man of earth-worm for the bird, dicious praise is to children what the and of recently imported blood, are at- Prof. Wood finds that a man would tractive as well as useful and Britan- have to consume sixty-seven feet of

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That this most precious gift were meant for m This gift which, for its own sweet sake,

ne day to find (oh, nameless pang to bear!)
Its sweetness vanished, never to return; It overmuch, and must be made more wise, Through blinding grief—through burning

remain all night in that nasty old box sent it? The bell again sounded with a of yours, and leave your Little Rose- clanger still more loud and unearthly, bud to imagine all sorts of horrid and after a few uncertain movements, things happening to her poor old boy? the magnets repeated the words "Come Couldn't you stay at home just for home-come home!"-the handles

me to my post; but on that night my started into life. mind was filled with vague indefinable fears, for which I tried in vain to sky the aurora borealis was flitting to and fro in a thousand strange fantas-

could. "If this goes on," said I tomy- strange events here related. I had broke over them as they were driving lost treasures. poked up the coals with more noise warning which I had so mysteriously lesson, too, from the petrified form of mamma, and she put them in a spoon han was necessary—"if this goes on nuch longer I shall have to consult a "Willie," said the soft voice of my octor, that's plain." I filled my pipe wife, "if you had not come____" nd lit it, but the weed had lost its "Hush, darling; don't talk like that." ranquilizing power. Again the bell "But it might have been. And do ang sharply; but, as before, no intelli- you know, Willie, I had such a strange gible sign was made by the needles. dream that awful night. You remembered, the gift of God to man. leaned my elbows on the desk, and ber," said she, drawing closer to me, vith my head between my hands "the evening you took Mary and me vatched their unending motions. An into the telegraph office and told us all To "speak by the card" means to "te your might have passed thus, when about the batteries and things which as precise as a map or book." The once more I was startled by the clang we couldn't understand, though we "card" was a document in writing conof the bell. This time it was louder pretended to do so, lest you should taining the agreement made between a and more urgent, and, it seemed to me, think us stupid?"

Myths About Stones.

s I had never heard before. It seemed "And you remember how, when I ship-tackle and furniture for due per- words "like" and "love." s if there mingled with the metallic said I should like to send a message formance, and the captain was bound ing the tone of a human voice—the with my own hands, you made me take to deliver the cargo committed to him like a tomato, but is it proper to say roice of one I knew. The needles, I hold of the handle and then you guided in good condition. Hence, "to speak we can love a tomato?" low observed, began to make signs it, while I sent a message to your by the card" is to speak according to "No, it is not," said a fresh miss which I understood; and slowly, as if brother who was in the office at Low-the indentures or written instructions. "One cannot love a tomato." ome novice were working the instru- estoft then? And the end of it was, This old saying is often improperly "Why not?" inquired the teacher nent, the letters, "c o in e were signature to the advantage of the late of the peated over and over, until I could do authority or in possession of reliable you can't hug a to-

"There, Maggie, don't let us think Marcus Annius Verus, afterward to do, every time. Years ago, there was in New York spects a model boy. Not the namby- timid or too rough. It wants a fine

perfect man must be free from pas- how many are in the house, nor where sion, unmoved by either joy or grief, you are. Most people are cowards in taking everything just as it came, the night. Without any odds you with supreme and utter indifference. could get the best of them, but in the A hard rule that, but this lad's teach- night, with the bugbear and the realiers had been mainly of the "School of ty of a burglar in the house-and they to ride in a carriage not decorated with the Stoics," as it was called, and their have spent all the years of their lives wise sayings had made so deep an im- in working up a dreadful fellow in pression on the little Marcus that, their imaginations-in such a plight, for a full-fledged Stoic. He put on the him, and he is a perfect stranger to coarse mantle that was the peculiar the situation in his own home." dress of the sect, practiced all their "Then you trust most to bewilder stall by selling a few second-hand severe rules of self-denial, and even ment and fear." slept on the hard floor or the bare "No, we don't. A good job realized. It was my own home. I bookselling, his success was such that ground, denying himself the comfort getting in and out again without stir-He loved exercise and manly sport; the easier we can get off."

Come to steal my pietry flowers!
Go and take the glittering snowflakes
Falling from the sky in showers.

have something to do with my peculiar condition of mind, I flung open
open, and stretched on the floor I found
black as it now is from shame and sor
open, and stretched on the floor I found
black as it now is from shame and sor
its cheeks and lips, and then went

peared into the tunnel at the summit remembrance of men bringing a ladder ed his trust, changed into a stone, and ened, and shivered all through, as it of which my station was placed. When and strong arms helping us down, and driven from Paradise, but destined to ran into the house and looked in the it had gone there was stillness, still the people cheering; but it is all very resume his angelia form when the days glass, and found that sure enough all ness broken only by the sighing of the vague. My next recollection is that of of the world are all numbered and fin. the red roses had gone. All orders promptly steaded to. P.O. Address air passing along the wires, heard even finding myself in my father's house ished. Both Germany and France And after that it became very pair envy. in the calmest of nights. From that one was mind reverted to the carnestness of broken furniture stands about fattens the end to a "swan bill."

And after that it became very paid est of broken furniture stands about fattens the end to a "swan bill."

Poverty destroys pride. It is difficult for the carnestness of blazing coal is and thin and ill, and mamma said it over the formed in another machine. my mind reverted to the earnestness with which my wife had asked me to still be shown upon a certain heath a ing with the North Wind; but she was right. with which my wife had asked me to out.

still be shown upon a certain heath a large stone, embodying a bridal pair sorry for the child, so she asked the large stone, embodying a bridal pair sorry for the child, so she asked the son, take care to correct in yourself by nanner when she bade me good-bye. when the winter twilight was closing and their followers, who were thus South Wind to go and find the roses son, take care to correct in yourself by What could be the meaning of it all? round and the snowflakes were falling, transformed because the musicians and cherries, and the South Wind the gentle reproof. But I resolved to stay where I was Maggie drew a stool close to the coulch who attended them continued to play came to where the Babywinds had a who attended them continued to play came to where the Babywinds had a horseshoe on another, and the floor be of silver with common salt and the To all wishing good Piants of all the leading varies, for Lawre and Oarders, I now offer as related. I had self; as I turned inside again, and said nothing to anybody regarding the over the heath. You may still learn a So the South Wind brought them to

"All that came of being naughty, All that came of being rude: Though the Winds are rough and restless, Children should be always good."

a wheelbarrow as lolling in a coach age shows many a crack. On the wall a paste. Certain proportions of this

gained over another man than this, ferred that she made from her two Birds have wenderful appetites. It

sun is to flowers. Generosity is the wealthiest feeling ny's are still more so, being much such sausage in every twenty-four of the heart. Feel as you would aid smaller. There is many a village lot hours in order to eat as much in prosuffering if you could, and you will on which one might be stabled and portion to his bulk as the redbreast "Because, you know, you cannot have nearly all the self-satisfaction tethered, to the advantage of the Prof. Wood offers this as an illustra-

Diminutive Cows.

Brns in Weymouth, Peb. 8th, Mr. Willard Ko Biehards, aged 38 years 7 mos. 22 days. Peneral Strutents Over the remains of the late Mr Willard K. Richards were held in the Union church Monday afternoon last, Rev. Mr. Frary officiating, and were attended by a very large number of resi-Weymouth and Braintree, showing the wide estimation in which the deceased was held, and the public sorrow for his loss. Mr. Richards was connected with South Shore Commandery, K. T., Délta Lodge F. & A. M., and the Royal Arcanum, and these bodies assembled at their halls about 1 p. m. and accompanied by the Wey-mouth Band, B. F. Clapp, leader, marched to the residence of Mr. Geo S. Baker, where they received the body and escorted the hearse and carriages containing the mourners to the church. where the services commenced at two o'clock. The altar and casket were pro fusely covered with elegant floral tributes in cross, wreaths, tablets, etc., the gifts of the masonic and other bodie being of the finest character.

Rev. Mr. Frary offered prayer and after the double quartette of members of the church choir had furnished an appropriate musical selection, the pas tor read selections from Scripture and added a few words of testimony to the worth of the departed, who in all the walks of life had manifested a faithfulness to duty which had won for him the regard and respect of all with whom he d been associated, and who to-day feel that they have lost a friend whose memory will long be cherished, and the community one of its most valued mem-

After another selection had been ren dered by the quartette, and a fervent prayer offered, the benediction was pronounced, and the Masonic service then nced, it being thought advisable to hold it in the church, on account of the dampness which prevailed out of doors. The W. M. of Delta Lodge, Alden Bowditch, gave the ritual in im pressive manner, and the evergreen being deposited in the casket by the brethren, the congregation passed in front of the sleeper for a last look at the familiar face, and the procession being reformed, moved to the Village Cemetery, where the remains were deposited Mr. Richards was the youngest son

of the late Warren Richards, his aged mother being still living, but owing to sudden indisposition she was not able to attend the funeral. Dr. Tinkham, who was attending her, carefully conveved her to Mr. Baker's residence before the body was removed, that she might bid farewell to the beloved son work, Feb. 1st. It will be remembered who had ever manifested his love and that at the time of the shooting four devotion to his mother by kindly ser- men residing at Braintree were returnvice and interest in her welfare. He ling to their homes in a carriage, and had been clerk for the firm of Joseph when near Kelley's house they were Loud & Co., coal and grain dealers, for fired at by some one unknown to them many years, and his integrity in timen- at the time, suspicion however seeming cial trusts and his untiring devotion to to rest on Kelley, and evidence enoug the business of the office had made his was found against him to warrant his service peculiarly valuable to the firm, arrest. Judge Humphrey, after hear while it secured for him the esteem and | ing the witnesses, ordered Kelley to ap respect of the entire community, who pear before the Grand Jury. Kelley deeply regret his death.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

It is long since the country has been called upon to mourn the death of one who ration are hereby notified that a mee was a person of so much interest to every ing of said Corporation will be held a class of many nationalities. Years ago he | the Town Hall, Weymouth, on Tuesda was the prophet of an enslaved race, and evening, Feb. 18th inst., at 9 o'clock o his trysting places were the Meccas for immediately after the closing of the pilgrims from distant regions round about; Post meeting to be held on the same to day he is a fallen hero, though victory date. perched on his banner: thousands of every name, while glorying in the successful issue of the old fight, cannot but tearfully ably. In Boston the tributes to the de. | membership. parted orator were loving and impressive. At the Hollis street church, where only relatives and friends were gathered, the ration. services were solemn in the extreme and a quiet in harmony with the spirit of the beautiful hymn-"With silence only as their benediction

God's angels come, When in the shadow of a great affliction The soul sits dumb,"seemed to pervade the place.

At Faneuil Hall, where he first towered Iva L. Sartwell, Rev. Richard G. Hobbs triumphant above a howling mob eager to defeat his purposes, a peaceful populace came to mingle their tears with his dust. All the afternoon the line wound its sinuous way, and the great and the humble scrupled not to touch elbow to elbow as they passed by to gaze upon the face of in Williams' hall last Friday evening We saw the procession as it moved from dience present, and the duty of every

Faneuil Hall up through State street and toiler to maintain the rights of working thence to the old "Granary" burying men against any and every form of apground. The shadows of evening were beginning to gather; at the first hint of the approaching line all the noise of traffic blows of sound."-"Not a drum was heard front of Read's store to fall in, and not a funeral note"-and only the measing the bearers broke the stillness. Every was made in the walk near Richmond bystander paused to see the soldiers with street and also required repairing. reversed arms pass by, and only one man (who inquired of a person standing near the writer-"Whose funeral is this?") seemed to be unaware of the sadness of up to the ticket window in an Old Col the occasion, and of the meetness that ony R. R. station and asked for a 5 trip Bost Drould pause and drop a tear.

The Swedish Family.

An item in last week's issue concerning the family of Swedes was in sub- things look, added "That is what I stance correct, as reported to us; but | meant. from another part; we learn that credit should be given to others. The facts of the case are as follows:

this time, the 8.30 mail here on las Mrs. Aunastina Lundin, a Swedish woman with four children, and in delicate health, has been living in an up stairs tenement, near the foundry. Her husband, being unable to get work Per about here, went to Escancba, Mich., some time ago and has since been unable to send any money home to his fam-ered by a colored preacher from Georfor a Boston firm. The shoes were ordily here, and in consequence they have gia, and the soles, of which we have had a rather hard time in procuring the seen a pattern, measure 22x8 inches necessities of life. At times they had They are twenty-fours in size. nothing in the house to eat, but with a borrowed stove managed to keep warm News Stand formerly occupied by Wm. through the cold weather. Their wants have been largely supplied by Mr. Nills Benson, who we are told paid the unfortunate woman's house rent until he will attend to the duties of delivering. sustained an injury, when he found it impossible to further aid them. Mrs. mouth Skating Rink has been reduced DePew, wife of the pastor of the Cong'l church, while passing the house one to ten cents, use of skates included. day noticed a barefoot boy and at once on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday give their hearty support. set about to look into the family's cir- evenings. cumstances. Her discovery was at The ice is all out of Fore River. once made known to the ladies connected with the Cong'l Sewing Circle, who & White's. went to work at once preparing clothing, also soliciting contributions of School, Bridgewater, began yesterday. groceries, boots and shoes, etc., and

her husband a number of gentlemen | Mr. Wm. Rooney caught a pickerel contributed towards defraying her ex- last Tuesday, at Whitman's pond, which benses, the amount collected being weighed eight pounds. The fish has

been on exhibition at Hart's shoe store. The following named Swedish people, A gentleman here has just discontinwho are not overburdened with the ued his subscription to the Boston Ad world's riches, contributed to the above vertiser after the continued receipt of fund, and their names we publish by the paper in the family for overseventy request:—Solomon H. Smith \$2 00, Nils
Benson 1 00, Bernhard Peterson 1 00,
Mr. Cyrus Lond will soon commence Truve Larson .50, Olof Svenson .50, the carting of a large lot of wood from Olof Nilson 100, John Benson .50, Scituate which he has recently pur-Bengt Larson 1 50, Olof Larson 1 00, chased, to sell again. Nils Larson 1 00, Jonas Svenson .50, P. Sarsfield Dumphy died at the Charles Ohlson .50, Ludrick Lingquest house of his mother, yesterday morn-Charles Offison 3.00, 100, Gotfrid Thuing, of consumption, aged 30 years.

son 1 00.

by their undertaking.

Several months ago he resigned his po-

sition to accept a similar one in the large

factory of Pingree & Smith, Detroit

with rheumatic pleurisy and malaria

his place attended, as also a delegation

Thomas A. Kelley, of East Wey

ged with making an assault on work

furnished \$400 bonds.

men while returning home from thei

Members of Reynolds Post 58 Corpo

We clip the following from the Quin

ev. Ill. News, of Feb. 8th: "Married.

last Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock

at the residence of the bride's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Morrison, in the

presence of friends, Jacob L. Raymond

ormerly of East Weymouth, Mass., and

pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, offi-

The addresses at the Labor meeting

were full of interest to a good sized au-

ticket to Boston. The agent said they

in and 5 trip out, and with a I-know

The advertisers by circular are mak

Andrew J. Whelan has bought th

The price of admission to the Wey

ciating."

1 00, Thomas Nison 1 00, Johanna R. Ing. Guneral Saturday.

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The family of Mr. Frank Worster The family of Mr. Frank Worster Charles and Company of Mr. Frank Worster Charles and Char rid Westman 100, Klara Nilson .50, have removed to Portland, Me., where John Stran 100, H. Peterson 100, C. Mr. W. is engaged in business. Hanson .50. Hingham, Selma Lundqueet 5 00, Harta Nilson 3 00, A. Flamand 1 00. A. Harnd .25, Hanna Ander-

A stove is to be placed in the ladies waiting room at the depot which will make it much more convenient than it Monday, Mrs. Lundin started to join Signs warning the people of dangerher husband, accompanied by her four ous passing have been placed on the children, Rev. Mr. DePew and Mrs. ous passing have been placed on the

Vills Benson going to Boston to see by order of the selectmen hem safely started on their long jour-Mrs. Ebenezer Richards fell down ney. To show our readers what love stairs last Sunday evening and was the Swedish people have for one anoth- stunned by the fall, no other injury

er, we will state that two young girls being sustained. ving at Hingham, on learning of Mrs. An entertainment was given last ev L's condition, started on foot with a ening by the children of the Episcopal large basket of coal, besides some pre-church, in the hall over E. Avery's stavisions, becoming extremely exhausted ble, called a St. Valentine's entertainment. The hall was well filled and a good sum was realized which is to be A cloud of sadness was cast over this expended for the benefit of the church own Tuesday afternoon, when it was and Sabbath school. earned that a telegram had been receiv

ed announcing the death of a former resident, Mr. Henry T. Young, who W. T. Burrell has been sick for the died suddenly of heart disease at De- past week.

troit, Mich., on Monday afternoon, at Thomas Burrell is very sick four o'clock, aged 47 years. Mr. Young William Flood, a young man of this was for a number of years employed as village, is very low with consumption. oreman in the bottoming rooms of the

te firm of Canterbury & Haskell, of About thirty-five friends of Mr. A. his town, and while employed there Derby Tirrell gave bim a surprise at the men under his charge became much attached to him and spoke of him as visitors brought with them refresh- \$1000 to suppress the sale of intoxicatbeing a man of principle and integrity. ents, oysters included, and under the ing liquors direction of the ladies an excellent supper was served.

Mich. Two weeks ago he was taken ill having been paid by the ladies of the Rev. James Yearns, of England, will peak upon the subject of temperance, Union church, next Sunday evening, ome. The day he died he was about the house, feeling quite well, until four o'clock he was taken worse and died suddenly, of heart disease, probably hastened by his other ailments. His t seven o'clock. Mr. Yeams comes strongly endorsed by the Mass. Total bstinence Society. A cordial invitation to all.

massined by his other aliments. His remains were brought to Wellesley, Mass., Wednesday, where the funeral took place yesterday, at 2.30 p. m. A number of friends and relatives from The barn on the Sam'l Reed place n Washington street, was burned bout 2 o'clock this morning, the cause being without doubt incendiary. There as nothing of any great value in the nouth, was arraigned before the Dishouse which had taken fire on the rear trict Court Monday morning last, char-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. B. P. Thomas was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a gathering of the Thomas family at his house, it The evening was very pleasantly spent, vocal and instrumental music and social games being the order of entertainment.

The Cold Water Army held a meeting in the Pilgrim vestry yesterday afternoon. The meeting was rather thinly attended, owing to proper notice not being given in he schools, but a very good meeting was

The W. C. T. U. are to distribute temperance tracts to every family in this sec much good will be accomplished by their zealous and determined efforts in trying to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors and their use as a beverage. The Hosley estate on North street was

The corporation meeting is for the purpose of voting in a large number of BENJ. S. LOVELL, President. Annual Fair.

CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Clerk of Corpo- The Universalist society held their annual fair Wednesday and Thursday evenngs of last week. Although the weather and going were unfavorable, the vening. An excellent programme had been arranged for each night. Wednesday evening was presented two short dramas by a company of young ladies, shiftion of ventricupation and legardement by Prof. Uphum, of Dorchester. His work in the holding of Ward 2 are about the filter and his performance was very pleasing, especially to the children, and his mute assistant automatic figure, which seemed to do most of the funny talking and singing, kept the undience in a hearty laugh during his entire performance. Thursday evening is the performance was performance to the funny talking and singing, kept the undience in a hearty laugh during his entire performance. Thursday evening is the performance. Thursday evening is the performance of the funny talking and singing, kept the undience in a hearty laugh during his entire performance. Thursday evening is the performance of the funny talking and singing, kept the undience in a hearty laugh during his entire performance. Thursday evening is the performance of the funny talking and singing, kept the undience in a hearty laugh during his entire performance. Thursday evening is the performance and an application of the performance of the funny talking and singing, kept the undience in a hearty laugh during his entire performance. Thursday evening is the performance of the funny talking and the welfare of the town at heart, if any the performance is the performance of the funny talking and the welfare of the town at heart, if any talking and the welfare of the town at heart, if any talking and the welfare of the town at heart, if any talking and the welfare of the town at heart, if any talking and the welfare of the town at heart, if any talking and the welfa and going were unfavorable, the vestry was well filled each evening. An excellent pro-The rain of Wednesday caused the wall of the brook under the sidewalk in front of Read's store to fall in, and a front to total dead of ward caucuses, would it not be a good plan for the voters of this ward of the voters of thi ured tread of the colored regiment escort- services of the Surveyor. Another hole has been employed for two seasons at the ed thousands each week by his marvellous a lingering illness, of consumption, oc-

A story for those who use 5 trip tickets is the following: An old lady walked had no 5 trip tickets, but did have 10 trip. Lady asked if they were'nt 5 trip display of useful and fancy articles, made more-than-ticket-agents-about-suching lots of work for Postmasters about

Monday morning filling fifteen large sacks, and some of the other offices or the South Shore having three or four Perkins & Joy, of Campello, have contracted to make four pairs of shoes say she is improving.

er a temperance lecture in the Universalist required was obtained. chapel in this place next Sunday evening, Timothy Konnedy w mmencing at 7 o'clock. An invitation the great and important subject of temper- eral to-morrow afternoon. J. Loring, also the East Braintree and teresting speaker, it is hoped the chapel Weymouth paper routes. He will be will be crowded. The choir will sing apveryone should improve the opportunity be present, as no doubt the meeting will at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. Rufus Turple, who has been ill f late, is improving again. Mrs. Henry H. Taylor has returned o her home at Winsted, Ct. The Reform Club are preparing an

fowl business.

poiler and engine.

attending the natient.

'clock.

f importance will be acted upon.

It is rumored that a general cauci

cus that it was voted to hold this year.

ale and nine of lager beer.

Tuesday p. m.

presented in this village at Music Hall for the benefit of the company.

A select costume party will be given at the Music Hall skating rink next Wednesther one of their dimeentertainments, to take place in a few weeks.

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With such a brilliant rirray of talent it is to take place in a few weeks. Mr. Samuel Orcutt has purchased orse and carriage, and will go into the Mr. E. F. Fisher, proprietor of the

ties was commenced in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening, to continue on followaundry, contemplates putting in a steam ing Tuesdays. The Cong'l choir are requested to

lay evening, at 73-4 o'clock, for rehearuite sick for the past month or more, slowly gaining in health. Dr. Beck of being waylaid, and so kept the girl from All members of Emmet Branch of the her slumbers until very late. The man and league are requested to attend next outside proved to be an accomplice of the upon the plan between themselves. Miss Elmira Holbrook died at her

will be called to be held at the town | Shade Trees, The meeting of the Improvement asso-ciation at Conqueror Engine Hall last Fri-day evening proved very successful. The subject for discussion was "shade trees" hall, to take the place of the ward cau-Officer Nelson W. Gardner seized from the wagons of Cushing's express, ast Saturday evening, thirty gallons of Miss Hattie Tucker, a former student at the Hillside Institute, gave a very interesting account of her travels in proper place for setting. His preference Europe to the pupils of that school on was the elm; he believed that spring was The temperance workers have attend- all trees if possible should be placed upon ed to the matter of having an article in- the outer edge of sidewalk. He also spoke his home on Friday evening last. The serted in the town warrant, to raise of the desirable qualities possessed by the

> At the Roller Skating Rink, this evening, the wonderful Roller Skater and of the year for planting, the main thing be Indian Princess "Minnehaha," is to ing to have the tree properly set by a comgive a grand exhibition, and everybody petent person. The subject of pruning he brate the 19th anniversary of her birth-

recently been newly cushioned, and a

new carpet has been laid, the expense

cial at the Cong'l church on Wednesday evening, the entertainment which was to be given by the Hadyn quartette was postponed for two weeks.

On Tuesday evening, at No 5 Strong barn. The steamer company saved the Place, Boston, Mr. Russell Tuttle, of this place, was united in marriage by Rev. D. W. Waldron, to Miss Jane V Hayward, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. They have the good wishes of a host of There seems to be great need of a

place where the young men of this village can spend their evenings in a sothe happy recipient of several useful gifts. | cial way. Can't some one of our enterprising citizens bring the matter to the attention of their friends, so that the young men may have a room furnished with reading matter, games, etc.

A very interesting concert was held under the auspices of the Zion's Hill by a quartette from South Hingham. The subject was Temperance, and the ittle ones spoke their pieces quite nicey. The room was filled, many being unable to find seats.

On Sunday evening the Gospel Temperance meeting under the auspices of the Reform Club, was very interesting, sold at auction yesterday, to L. B. Curtis, the President, Mr. J. Vinal, presiding. cessfully. L. W. Paine was not particular Superintendent at Bradley's Phosphate As these meetings progress from week and spoke for some time on temperance work. Other remarks were made by members of the club.

The funeral of Miss Nellie E. Loun-Institute fair at Boston, and who astenishperformance.

The committee had spared no pains in making this fair the most attractive one the society ever held. As soon as the carriain dropped Mr. W. O. Collyer announced the sale of ice cream in the little vestry, where the desired was forward as the carriage of the cream in the little vestry, and the control of the sale of ice cream in the little vestry, and the control of when a stampede was nade in that direction
The attention of the audience was also deceased was 22 years and 3 months invited to the tables, where was a splendid display of useful and fancy articles, made and amiable disposition was universally display of useful and fancy articles, made by the sewing circle, showing very skillful specimens of their work. Table No 2 contained confectionery, pastry, etc. There was also a rich exhibition of bed quilts, bed spreads, and a splendid variety of other goods, all of which found a ready sale. The several committees deserve special mention for their efficient service in making the fair a pleasing entertainment and a inhancial success.

Mrs. G. W. Clark has been quite sick the A subscription paper for the purpose past week, having suffered very much with of paying up two of the insurance polineuralgia in the head. We are happy to cies on the Methodist church, which had association, who brought it to the attention expired, was passed through the con-Rev. R. T. Sawyer of Quincy, will deliv- gregation last Sunday, and the amount

Timothy Kennedy, who has been sick has been sent to all the clergymen in the with consumption, a year or more, died will show how the money has been spent to-morrow morning at 94 o'clock. state from the W. C. T. U. to lecture on yesterday morning, aged 23 years, fun-

ance, and as Mr. Sawyer is an able and in- Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., residing at this part of the town, are requested to meet at the store of Loud assisted by his father P. Whelan, who propriate selections for the occasion, and & Lovell on Saturday evening, Feb. 16.

be an interesting one to all. After the lec- Rev. Mr. Barney and wife, the eloare a collection will be taken for the work quent advocates of temperance, will arpart of the house. Violin and other music invited guests, met in the parlors of the of temperance to which everyone should rive here Saturday, and will be present was provided, refreshments were passed, Cushing House last Tuesday evening on Sunday morning in the Cong'l and what with plain and fancy dancing, for the purpose of enjoying a pleasant Mr. Geo. Steward, landlord of the Pine Point hotel, also the Robertson house at Quincy, has recently leased the Ingleside hotel, in Boston, 1821 Washington street, & White's.

On Sunday morning in the Cong'l church in the daternoon. They will commence their temperance work Sunday evening, in the Cong'l church, and will continue to the Cong'l church, and will commence their the Cong'l church, and will commence their the Cong'l church, and will commence their the Cong'l church in the Con The spring term at the State Normal tains 70 rooms, all neatly furnished, also a the meetings every evening during the spacious billiard hall. Mr. Steward is an week. Mr. Barney desires to meet the Monday evening for a private skating party members with invited guests were served when it was learned that it was the dewhen it was learned that it was the dehundred pound horse from the Highattend to the comfort and pleasure of his

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

"Among the Breakers," Geo. M. Baker's beantiful dasma, will be presented at Stan-dish Hall, North Abington this evening by the S. Weymouth dramatic company. To-morrow evening the same piece will be

from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, and dancing from hardly necessary to enlarge upon the at-tractions of the programme to be presented. I0 to 12. The prospect is good for liberal enjoyment with many brilliant costumes. Without doubt the concert will be one o A course of six private roller skaling parrare excellence, and as Mr. Clark's rich ment of the public on so many occasi

A young man in this village last Sunday neet with Mrs. Asa B. Pratt, on Saturevening offered his escort to a young lady which was accepted. When near her fawhich apparently so alarmed the gallant escort that he told the fair one when com-fortably seated in the parlor, that he hesi-and Rockland. Concert commences tated about going out of the house for fear frightened youth inside, having agreed happened to rain in the latter part of the evening however and waiting at the gate was not pleasant and his friend found him which had been attached, belonging to ome on Middle street, Tuesday. The uneral will occur this afternoon, at 1 in a rather angry frame of mind on coming a citizen of this town, they being pur-

and was opened by Dr. C. C. Tower presi- purpose of obtaining funds toward imdent of the association, who said that three proving the Fort Hill cemetery. A good plant, the best season for planting, and given. the most successful planting time; and that rarieties, and in closing stated that he hoped the work of tree planting would be kept, as was intended at the start, one of "A Regular Fix," which was well rethe foremost objects of the association, and ceived by a large and appreciative audithe streets of the village to the farthest exthe streets of the vines, to the with beautiful shade trees. S. S. Spear favored the elm and sugar maple, and also the spring na Lamere gathered at her house Wed-On account of the bad weather which much of this work should occupy the at- pleasant and sociable manner. After an prevented many from attending the so- tention of the association during the com. hour or so had pleasantly passed away, spring. J. G. Hutchins was not in favor Mr. Herbert W. Mead stepped forward had been suggested and had seen fine specmens of this tree in other places. A competent man should be employed by the association he thought in trimming the trees through the village. James Moore held Coffee Party and Dance. Tuttle will make this village their home. that the first thing to be considered when planting trees was the soil; that for a gravwhile a mixture of the elm, ash and maple day evening, to enjoy the Coffee Party escape largely the effect of drought to b a firmer hold of the soil. Lysander Heald work and hoped that trees would be plant-

Sunday school, last Sunday evening, to the beauty of a village than its shade to which consisted of coffee and cake Some very fine singing was furnished trees. They should be planted in the was served to all by the committee spring; care should be taken to straighten chosen for this occasion, and to which out the small fibres when placing in the ample justice was done by all. After ground, and also to water the roots in dry supper the rest of the dances were taken weather. Nature was with the tree when up, in which all present indulged hear-planted in the spring. He would prefer tily. The floor was under the able mangar maple. These trees would show rapid growth if placed in a favorable position and he hoped the work would. and he hoped the work would go on suc- Temperanee Masters. as to the kind planted, if only the associa. ance meetings was held at Abbott's Hall new applicants and completing their works, for thirty-four hundred and ninety to week, considerable good must result tion would see that the work progressed which was well filled with a large audit from them. Mr. Wyman Fay, of Na- and use the best judgment possible in their ence, to enjoy the pleasing temperance tick, father of Dr. Fay, was present planting. L. A. Cook said that to treat praise meeting, which was opened by the subject rightly demanded considerable experience. If practical talks on tree and followed by the reading of the fifth

work. Other remarks were made by members of the club.

As the time of our annual town meet.

that it was done at the solicitation of one of our prominent citizens. This is entirely false and unjust to a faithful and economi.

A temperance concert will be given in Lincoln Hall, next Sunday evening was a considerable amount of rocks already Sunday Notes.

there that served for a foundation, Mr. J. Rev. Mr. Tolman occupied the pulpit Rev. Lewin P. Cansey, of Scituate, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Church, last Sunday afternon, preaching an excellent sermon from Matt. 16: 26.

at very little expense. The sidewalk ques-

tion was first agitated by the improvement

of the surveyor with the above result, al-

lating reports which have no foundation.

though very little money came from the Gleanings.

capital for himself or his friends by circu- street, last Tuesday. Ladies night.

alive with merriment last Saturday even. Night Club it was decided to have a Laing, the occasion being a surprise party to dies Night, so according to announce Mr. Ed Howe, who has a tenement in that ment, the members with their ladies and Mr. S. T. Madan secured Music Hall on After the reading of this report, the

Drs. J. H. Robbins, H. E. Spalding, Starkes Whiten, Joseph O. Burdett, Til-con A. Mesd and James E. Thomas. The friends of Mr. Fred W. Clark have tendered him a complimentary concert which will be given at the Union church on Friday evening of next week. The fol-lowing well known artists have volunteered During the evening there was some lowing well known artists have volunteered their assistance. Miss Fanule Sprague, sopprano, Miss Mellie Nolan contralto, Mrs. J. Letters of regrets were read from Hon. John D. Long and Rev. E. A. Horton. E. French, soprano, Miss Cynthia Reed, contraito, Mr. N. F. Vining, tenor, Mr. B. A pleasant and agreeable evening was spent by all.

COHASSET.

Mr. George Barnes has moved into is new house which he has erected on North Main street.

Mr. George Creeker is erecting a new wo-story house on North Main St. Mr. C. F. Allen has taken the pos ion of Manager of the Singer Manu-Mr. Joseph L. Hayden has received an appointment as bookeeper in the sam The whole number of birthe in the

town during year 1883, is 38, 18 males and 20 females, a decrease of 15 from those of 1882. The Cottager states that the first life-

boat station in America was established Sheriff Charles Spring sold at Public in this village by the Mass. Humane Sc Auction, at the Cushing House stables, eiety in the year 1807.

Quite a number of the friends of Mrs. chased by Mr. Walter Bouve. The members of the Fort Hill Sewing Circle are making arrangements for the day. The guests present entered into bolding a fair in Loring Hall, on Tuesday and evening, March 4th, for the things should be considered regarding trees in our village, namely, the kind of trees to eccasion, of which due notice will be in. Mrs. Bailey was the recipient of

The members of the Universalist dramatic Club of this place paid a visit to Quincy last Wednesday evening, where they presented in the Town Hall, unmaple, ash, linden, white oak and other der the auspices of the Universalist and Walter Ellms of So. Scituate, have Society of that town, the drams enti- returned home from their trip to Flor-

A few of the friends of Miss Malviconsidered a most important ore, and day. The evening was spent in a very of the ash tree on account of its slowness and in a most eloquent and well timed in leaving out, while being about the first speech, presented her in behalf of the to shed its foliage in the fall. He did not company with a fine lady's toilet set, to believe that the Linden was poisonous as which she responded in a feeling manlation was served, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

that a large audience fills the ohurch on

be secured at 35 cents each of Mesers. Ar-

thur Heald, Chas. Foster, Burton Reed

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HENRY.

next Friday evening. Reserved seats can

Quite a number of the friends of the St. Paul's Dramatic Association, gathelly soil the silver maple was preferable, ered in Loring (lower) Hall, last Tuesvarieties made a better appearance along and Dance, which was held under the the highway than all of one variety. Trees auspices of the above society. The orshould be set out in the fall and thereby der of dance included twenty dances escape largely the effect of drought to be met by trees planted in the spring, getting a firmer hold of the sail. I transfer best in the spring recommendation of the sail. I which quite a was in sympathy with this feature of the number participated in tripping the light fautastic to the fine music which was ed wherever they were needed. Rev. Ja-cob Baker claimed that nothing added more the close of the tenth dance, the colla-

Grounds" will be considered at the next bers were entertained by five members of the ledge, which consisted of vocal An absurd story has been going the and instrumental music, the instruments rounds for some days with the manifest in- used being the banjo, an accordeon tent of damaging the prospect of Mr. B. F. and clappers, in which they rendered a Whitman's re-nomination as highway sur- few pleasing and humorous selections veyor for ward five. It has been said that with good effect. During the evening the sidewalk britis by him on the right side three new members were admitted to of Pleasant street cost the town \$300 and the ledge.

cal officer. The truth is that the town se. at six o'clock, by the shildren. The cured a long stretch of good sidewalk, public are cordially invited to attend. A which should have been built years ago, at collection will be taken up to defray the very little cost whatever to itself. There expenses of the hall.

town appropriation. Mr. Whitman has A mortgagee's sale of the Personal always kept within bounds, is a competent property of Mr. L. J. B. Lincoln, will officer, and the reports of the selectmen be held at his residence on Otis street, Justice demands that such a story as this Mrs. Samuel Easterbrook had a shock should be corrected. Let every man stand

on his own merits and not attempt to gain of paralysis at her residence on Cottage The east end of the Chandler house was At a previous meeting of the Monday

NORTH SCITUATE.

Sarah T. Bailey gathered at her residence last Friday evening, for the purpose of celebrating her sixtieth birththe evening's enjoyment by spending i in a very pleasant and sociable manner, in which all indulged heartily; after an hour or so had passed away, the compamany valuable, useful and ornamental presents, they being gifts from her many

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re Best to Express the Suffering to Long Endured by a most Excellent Lady, Mrs. G. Fisher, 29 Clark St., New Haven, Conn. Her Kind and Grateful Expression Towards the Means that Afforded Relief.

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Weymouth Savings Bank.

AT the Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Sav ings Bank Corporation, held on the 4th inst-the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President Eben Denton.
Vice President - Elias Richards, N. L. White.
Gilbert Nash and James Torrey.
Trustees-Eben Denton. Elias Richards, N. L.
White, Gibert Nash James Torrey, Edwip Pratt,
Andrew J. Bates, John J. Loud. Francie Ambler, F.
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Clerk, Chas. T. Craze.

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees held on the same day, the following entileness were sected as mental and the second of Investment:

Elec Denton, Elias Richards, Gilbert Nash, Ed-win Pratt and Andrew J. Batts.

Weymouth, Feb. 13, 1854. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

S. Fogg gave the gravel which came from digging their well at the factory, and the work of carting was done by Mr. Whitman

Rev. Mr. Tolman occupied the pulpit of the Universalist Church, last Sunday morning.

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Rev. Mr. Tolman occupied the pulpit of the Heire at Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other purposes interested in the estate of JAMES JONES, late of Weymouth, in said country of the Universalist Church, last Sunday morning. Dersons interested in the estate of JAMES JONES, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased. Whereas a certain instrument purporting to the he last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry A. Johnson, of Braintree, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the Executor therein named: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiner, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last oublication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thriteenth day of February, in the year witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thriteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

To to the next of kin and others interested in the estate of MARY VINTON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, itobert of Living, the Executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court his application for the next of kin of said deceased. It has been been been considered to be a considered to the said court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the first Wednesday of March next, at hime o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why said distribution should not be made according to said application.

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feby 13, 1884.

E Committee on Military Affairs will give a caring to parties interested in the petition of B. Keilorg, also on the pt tition of Francis A. om. for State Aid.

Room No. 13, State House, on TUESDAY, 19th, 1884, at 11 clock A. M.

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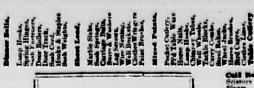
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DE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION I. Section seven of chapter thirty-two of the Public Statutes is amended so as to read as iollows:

"Section 7. Physicians and midwires shall, on or before the fifth say of each month, report to the clerk of each eity or town, except Boston, a correct list of all children born therrin during the month next preceding at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the name, pace of birth and residence of the child, the name, pace of birth and residence of the parents, and the occupation of the father. The few of the physician or idvise shall be twenty-few courts for each birth so reported, and shall be paid by the city or town in which the report is made."

SECT. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage. (Approved Ma) \$, 1883.

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Thomas Humphrey, whose death was noted mot many days ago, and Mr. James Jones, who died on Monday, Feb. 4. Both were born in North Weymouth within a few rods of each other, and at very nearly the same time, Mr. Jones being about three months the elder. They were playmates in boyhood, grew up together as young men, and both were members of the Old Church for a large part of their lives. They were prominent and estimable members of society, held in high estimation, and the loss of each will be severely felt.

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ington D. C., "Report of the Commissioners of Internal Revenue, 1883," Bound vol-

"Confession of faith and covenant of the

Union church of Weymouth and Braintree

From Mrs. Christiana Jones Joy "Dwights

Geography," Boston 1796, (imperfect.) From S. W. Reed Esq., "Report of the

from 1630 to 1699. Octavo, boards."

From Mr. B. J. Loring Jr., "Manuel of

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"Origin of the Stars and Stripes, a chart."

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ed by his associates.

Resolved,—That as an expression of our in the early part of the last century, and from the record we learn that "Isaac Jones married, 6 Feb'y 1724, Mary, daughter of John and Susanna Randall." He was 25 ears of age and she 20. Her great-grandneral solemnities.

Resolved,—That the Cashier be requestather, Robert Randall, was one of the earliest settlers of the town, and the family was a prominent one here for four generaed to enter the foregoing Resolutions upon the records of the Bank and to forward a ions. Of her sisters, Sarah, the eldest, copy to the family of the deceased. married Jonathan Wilde; Susanna, the econd, was the wife of Samuel Webb; the next, Hannah, was Mrs. Thomas Vinson, while Thankful, and her husband, John HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Bates Jr., were the parents of Elnathan Urban and Silvanus Bates. Silena became At the annual meeting of the Weymouth he wife of Ezra Whitmarsh, and Experi nce that of John Bicknell. vere reported: From the Old Residents Historical Asso It will thus be seen that these marriages onnect the family of Mrs. Isaac Jones ciation, Lowell, "Contributions, Vol. 2 No 4, Nov. 1883," pamphlet. with many of the best families in the town. The children of this marriage were, Mary, From the Library company, Philadelphia "Bulletin for Jan'y, 1884." orn 9 Nov. 1724, who married 21 Dec. From the Wyoming Historical and Geo-logical Society, "Publication No 7. Sketch 1752, Jaazaniah Sumner. Isaac, born 26 of Isaac Smith Osterhout," pamphlet, 1born 19 Feb'y 1738, John born 31 Dec. 1742 and James, born 15 Oct, 1744. Mr. Isaac Jones died 26 March 1783, in his 85 year, From the Treasury Department, Wash

year, aged 80 years by the record, although the gravestone says 82. The record is probume, octavo. From the Department of State Washing ton, D. C., "United States Censular Re-port, for Oct. and Nov. 1883," two volumes Elisha, the third son, married, (published 18 March 1758) Ruth, daughter of Lieut. John and Susanna Richards—Burrell, then paper.
From the Recording Secretary, "Handy Feference Catalogue" by Henry Gray Manin her 25th year. No issue of this marriage stands upon the town records, but upon the records of the church are the baptisms of Elisha, son cf Elisha, 1 Aug. 1762, and chester, Eng."
From J. J. Loud Esq., "Sermon by Rev Jonas Perkins, 9 Dec. 1838," pamphlet, 16 The latter married Stephen French, of E. PP. Weymouth. Elisha Jones died, 17 April pp.
"Right and Wrong in Massachusetts, by
Maria Weston Chapman," Boston 1839, 1806, at the age of 71 years, which would

and his wife Mary, 3 Jan'y of the following

town records date; the former is probably correct. His wife, Ruth, had deceased 26 ears previously. Elisha Jones Jr. married 15 Feb'y 1787. Elizabeth, daughter of Einathan and Ruth Hunt-Bates. Mr. Jones died 31 Dec. Bestpn Record Commissioners, containing the births, baptisms, marriages and deaths 1838, and his wife, Elizabeth, 4 May 1843. Their children were Elizabeth, born 25 Sep. 1791, who was the wife of Lemuel Humphrey Esq., and mother of Hon. James Humphrey; Mary, born 15 March 1795, and James born 22 Jan'y 1790.

There was another child of Elisha and the Hayward Family, Easton 14 Aug. 1878.

make his birth three years earlier than the

not appear upon any record, well known to persons of the older generation now liv
11 Feb'y 1711 and 1 and 9 Oct. 1711." ing-Capt. James, who lived upon East street: the house is yet in existence. He street: the house is yet in existence. He was a man of high standing and good property. He married Christians Simmons of would have had a depressing effect on erty. He married Christiana Simmons, of ingham, but died without issue, 17 Aug. 1834, at the age of 66 years; consequently he must have been born about 1768. James, son of Elisha Jr., and Elizabeth Jones, was born in the old Randall homestead, which had descended in the Jones tread, which had descended in the Jones

stead, which had descended in the Jones family from Mary who married Isaac, the first of the name in this town. A young man of good habits and industrious and series of ovations from appreciative audiences. This exemines he becomes Leab friegal turn, with an aptitude for business, the early commenced the acquisition of the most intensely thrilling part, to-more early commenced the acquisition of

although not actively engaged in its management during the last few years of his life, he continued to exhibit a warm interest in its welfare as long as he lived. As a Houses and Contents Insured.

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He was a member of the First church for fifty-five years, in which he always retained a deep interest, and of which he was one of the strongest supporters. Financially, of the strongest supporters. Financially, the and his friend Mr. Humphrey, were two want to see their latest piece. "The Prin." of the most liberal contributors to its treasury and upon whom the most reliance was cess Ida." placed, and they will be greatly missed in hat old society, that has been so seriously epleted by time and circumstances, as Flowers. their places will be vacant, there being

one to fill them.

Late in life, when he was nearly sixty ears old, he married Annie M. Bennett, of Fall River, a most estimable lady, who professional and amateur, have had soon greatly endeared herself to the family

previous to his death he required the con- pleaded guilty and for the further examstant services of a nurse. He died some- mation of the others. what suddenly at last, on Monday Feb'y 4.
at the age of 85 years and 13 days, and was

Dr. C. R. Rogers, who practised here buried from his residence, the funeral oc-curring on the 7th, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. F. P. Chapin, who feels hought out a practice in Biddiford, Me., est supporters in so short a time. The and has this week removed his furnisympathy of the whole community is with ture from here to that place. these afflicted families, and its own loss in The Hingham Reform club, which these calamities, if calamities they may be uas done an immense amount of good called, which gathers the old men to their in our town, and the influence of which

not soon be repaired.

and next Sunday will hold its temper-Two thousand dollars in prizes are of- ance concert in Lincoln hall. The club fered for all kinds of feathered song- has never before been so prosperous. sters, talking birds and pigeons at the The Plymouth County Prohibitio Grand National Bird Show to open in Home Protection Association will hold Horticultural Hall, Boston, during the last week of this month. Special money Hingham, next Thursday, commencing prizes are also offered for eagles, owls, at nine o'clock in the morning and conand all species of oddly plumaged birds or fowls; peacocks and pheasants will also be given a place. Among the strange curiosities on exhibition will be a bird recently arrived from the Nile and the strange curiosities on the Nile and the strange curiosities on the Nile and the a bird recently arrived from the Nile prominent in the temperance cause. listrict in Egypt. It is regarded by the COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES, &c., constantly on hand, and furnished on the most favorable Nubians as sacred, is a very awkward We respectfully call your attention to our unit We have an elegant HEARSE of Brownell's bird closely resembling the crane, but manufacture, a new HACK, and Carriages of any enjoyed the distinguished honor of have manufactured as new HACK, and Carriages of any enjoyed the distinguished honor of have been desired, it is the control of the

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Marriages und Deaths.

In Hingham, 4th inst., by Rev. M. M. Dean, Andrew McCormick and Miss Mary A. Harvey, both of H.

DIED.

In East Weymouth, Feb. 5th, Mrs. Harriet A. Augier, aged 41 vests, 11 monties, 23 days.

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In Hings aged 41 vests, 11 monties, 24 days.

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In Hingsham, 18th lett, Mary 6, widow of the late Daniel Bassett, aged 89 years, 11 mos., and 12 In Hingham Centre, 5th inst., Mary Ann, wife of John W. Pierce, aged 17 years and 8 months.

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with which she thus became connected, and the circle in which she now moved. She was a woman of rare refinement and education, and at once took her place as a leader in the society of the village, a position which she held by universal consent for about twenty years, until her death, which was a sad bereavement to her familty and friends. She died 22 Feb'y 1879, aged 53 years.

The issue of this marriage were four children, Mary E., James B., Charles W. who died in infancy, and Annie K., the cideat, twenty four years of age, and the youngest 16. Mr. Jones was never a healthy, robust man, but subject to frequent turns of ill health, and for nearly a year previous to his death he required the continued for sentence of the two boys who at of sato are of Washington manager of Washington manage known at sale. Terms made known at sale. JOTHAM SALISBURY. Assignee of said Mort, age

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Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

Section 1. The sealers of weights and measures in the several cities and towns shall annually giv public notice by advertisement, or by posting noticing one or more public places in their respective cities and towns, to all inhabitants or persons having a twint place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures or milk-cans for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandize or other commoditier, or for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights, measures and milk-cans to be advanted and sealed within sixty days after said notice. Such sealers shall attend in one or more convenient place or places, and shall adjust, seal and record at scales, weights, measures and milk cans, so brough in. BOOKS of all kinds; PHOTOGRAPH and AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS. CHECKER BOARDS, SLEDS. ROLLER SKATES. HARMONICAS. TOOL CHESTS,

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SECTION 3. The said scalers of weights and measures shall go not seale, dormant or other plat form balance within their respective cities and towns that cannot be easily or conveniently removed, and shall ret the accuracy of and adjust and seal the same, and shall receive therefor the compensation set forth in said section fourteen.

SECTION 4. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk cans for the purpose of buying or selling any commodity, may have the same tested and scaled by the scalers of weights and measures, at the office of any of said scalers, whenever such scale down the same tested and scale of the place of the place where seample cause to believe, that any scale, weight, measures, or milk can is not believe, that any scale, weight, measures, or milk can be chieve, that any scale weight, measures, or milk can be cheeve, the same be incorrect, the said scaler shall go to the place where such scale, weight, or measure or milk can is, and test and mark the same according to the result of the test applied therete; and if the same be incorrect and cann SAMES OF ALL KINDS, DOLLS AND CARRIAGES PICTURES, KNIVES, MOTTOES, POCKET BOOKS, DIARIES, JEWELRY. TOPS; WHIPS, TRUNKS,

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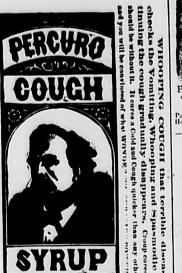
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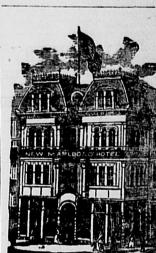
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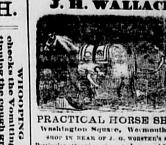
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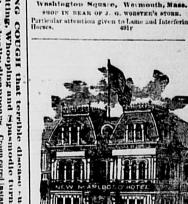
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· Board of Health. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough. THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons

streets.

Thomas A. Amory, of Cincinnati, O., a pupil at St. Paul's school, was fatally injured while consting in Concord, N. H. He was thrown from a double runner, his head striking the sharp point of a clipper sled which was was being drawn up hill by a fellow-student with such force as to cause a bad fracture in the skull. He was alive late tonight, but unconscious, and his recovery is not exaceted. scious, and his recovery is not expected. complects to give such notice, le shall formed the form of the for more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, Bond of HENRY A. NASH, GEORGE A. CUSHING, WILLIAM NASH, of Weymouth mouth, March, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a the Town House EVERY MONDAY (excep

WESTERN WAY Of Avenging a Wrong

rekeman on the Ohio Central railroad, living

IMPORTANT BILL.

Regulating Public Lands.

rovide for ascertaining and settling private

will affect important interests in New Mexico

him four names, certifying that the men had passed the necessary examination. Mr. Chand-

Gay Head Indian fund amounts to \$4251.

oultry, and a committee of five was appointed o confer with other petitioners and to appear

The will of Gen. Alfred Hoitt of Dover, N.

A Belmont, N. H., colored man named doody has a half-breed wife who wears over-ils and chops in the woods with her Intsband, the is said to have worked four years as a eamster with ut her sex becoming known.

THE Southern New England telephone com-pany expect to have their new copper wire for long distance telephoning laid between Boston and New York in about two weeks. Copper

process, and is expected not to sag or

MENS OF THE WEEK. Prof. Swift says he has seen stars through the tail of a comet 150,000

The coloring matter in the skin of the grape, according to the experi-ments of Dr. F. Gantter, is soluble in otoriety for his defence of himself at the naval a solution of tartaric acid or cream of ters if he would make any statement in reply to the one made by an eye witness to the diffi-culty, which statement was greatly to Cadet Craig's disparagement. Cadet Craig's and he would prefer not to say anything, set the subject was under 'investigation, other than that the statement was absolutely incorrect. Another cadet followed Cadet Craig's denial with: 'It began by telling Mr. Craig to stand on his head. They asked at the same time: 'You don't want to stand on your Féad!' Cadet Craig replied, 'No.' Twen they ordered him to stand on his head, and he refu-ed. Then several uppare class men sprang at him to put him tartar, and the solubility appears to increase with the temperature. Prof. Fisher of Munich has succeed ed in obtaining from distilled coal a

white crystalline substance, which, as stolen fruits, are delicious. Now, that får as regards its action on the system; tramp I saw to-day, sitting on a stone is exactly the same as quinine, though Chaig replied, 'No.' Then they ordered him to stand on his head, and he refused. Then several upper class men sprang at him to put him on his head. Cadet Craig warned them off, and tried to escape, but they had him against the wall in the room with the lights put out. Then Craig streek ôut with his skates, and one of the first-class men was heard to say to Craig. 'Quit hitting. What are you doing?' Then they got the skates from Craig, and he managed to shake them off and get away. This was between 6 and 6.30 p. m. The bugle then s unded for supper. After supper then spranded for supper. After supper the spranded for supper class men tried to carry Craig up stairs by main force, and he resisted. This brought the segrent of marines, and he called the officer of the day, and the affair ended." t assimilates with the stomach more ry repast more, I dare say, than any asily than quinine does. Dr. J. Foster disapproves of the employment of boric acid for preserving a very unhealthful condition, and 1 ood. At best he considers the prac- have shoved aside turkey and dishes of vear."

night by two men, who asked him to come to the door. As soon as the door was opened one of the men put a pistol to Clifford s breast, and fired. Clifford fell into the arms of his wife, saying: "The Hickeys have killed me," and died in a few minutes. He was a much esteemed young man, and had but recently been married. The Hickeys, four in number, and Joe Reddy, a brother-in-law of Richard Hickey, ail of whom bear a bad name, were arrested. A mob of several hundred men surrounded the juil, and took Richard Hickey and Reddy to a grove near by, where Hickey was hanged. He refixed to confess of the company the murder. Reddy was also strung up, but the rope broke, and he protected his inno-cence and begged so piteously that the crowd spared him for trial. nished what was believed to be false information to throw Booth's pursuers Ansonia, Ct., in which he condemned lotteries and other evils at church fairs, has drawn upon off the trail. Samuel B. Arnold, a and other evils at church fairs, has drawn upon him considerable di like, and it is thought the clergyman wil be compelled to leave his pul-pit. Gov. Waller was invited to 'ttend a Grand Arnay fair, but was compel ed to plead other engagements. He writes that he regrets the discussion concerning the methods of 'xising money at fairs, and says he supposes that lot-teries for such purpose are against the strict letter of the law. But as these offenses are so small that the law does not recognize these wagon-maker, provided certain vehicles that were to be used in carrying out the plot. Edward Spangler, a stage carpenter, bored a hole in the box occupied by President Lincoln through which Booth could observe the President's position. Michael O'Laughlin was the youngest of the four, being a mere boy. His exact connection with through the opening, she fired both the conspircy does not appear, but from certain very conspicuous circumstances he was convicted of complicity. They were all sentenced June 30, 1865, to imprisonment at Dry Tortugas, Mudd and Arnold for life and Spangler

and O'Laughlin for six years. O'Laughlin was made ill by the fright and excitement of his arrest and and Arizona. It is the intention of this bill trial and never rallied. He died at Fort to lay down methods for obtaining legal recog- Jefferson, Florida, in September, 1867, to lay down methods for obtaining legal recognition of grants made by the Spanish or Mexican governments in several of the western territories and in Colorado and Nevada. But the South-west is putticularly concern d, since almost the entire area of New Mexico and a large portion of Arizona have at one time of another been included in these old grants. In the south of a grant, or the issue of a patent, for a greater quentity of land than eleven square Ignare Ignare. Johnson pardoned the rest, Dr. Mudd on the 8th of January, 1869, and Ar nold and Spangler on the 1st of March 1869. President Johnson in his proclamation of pardon sets forth the reasons why it was granted.

vice commission a slap in the face by refu-ing While at Dry Tortugas that part of Florida was visited by the scourge of him four names, certifying that the men had passed the necessary examination. Mr. Chandler examined the men himself, and says they were unable either to write tolerably or to spell. As the work he wanted done by these men was copyists' work, he decided that the men were not competent and wouldn't have them. Upon the heels of Chandler's action romes the following expression of opinion from Secretary Teller. The secretary said: 'The Civil Service commission is an institution authorized by law, and therefore it is our duty to endeavor to conform to its provisions, but I am satisfied that what Secretary Chandler is reported to have said expresses the situation about as fairly as anything."

Florida was visited by the scourge of yellow fever. Dr. Mudd was asuccessful physician. He had had long experience in treating the disease, and had been very successful all through the plague; he was untiring and efficient in his efforts to relieve the victims of the disease. The post medical officer was stricken and died. Dr. Mudd im mediately took charge of the hospital and served most faithfully until the plague had abated, Arnold and dead." was stricken and died. Dr. Mudd im don't leave here." William Hedder 19 years of age, of Cambridge, while visiting his relatives at No. 101 Hadson street, Boston, on Saturday, was taken ill with scarlet fever and diphtheria. His removal to the City Hospital was ordered, and the other attenuous, when coming out of the house to go to that institution, he dropped dead in the doorway.

The Boston Poor fund for Lint Blocks of True Boston Poor fund for Lint Bloc and the Surrattsville, Md., where he resumed

"Mary, don't you know me?"

before the committee on agriculture in the Legislature in regard to the matter.

I want to telephone to my wife for a Charles H. Overros, a colored man, em- little money as I'm unexpectedly short

cut his just now."

ides the widow there are thirteen children by how to get a satisfactory reply. He talked loud. He spelled the words out slowly and repeated them again and again. His appeal was full of the words, "broke,"

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Apocalypse of St. John. These cuts with avidity, especially when they are marked a new era in wood-engraving, and with oats may constitute a valuable article of food. Horses eat them with avidity, especially when they are marked a new era in wood-engraving, and with oats may constitute a valuable article of food. Horses eat them with avidity, especially when they are mixed with coarse bran. This diet and when brown turn it. er," "send," "sober," "want to go home," and so on, but he was signally tained. Before this time it had been to restore their youth. Unfortunately Household Hints.

WARREN A. Wells died at Concord, N. H., from the effects of a dose of laudanum taken dith suicidal intent.

A COMMITTEE from the Grand Army, together troubling you, I troubling you, I

knowing anything about them himself, when she interrupted him:

"Ah, George dear, you know so unuch."

and a half feet high and nine rect wide:
it was composed of ninety-two blocks, and all the remarkable events in the Emperor's life are illustrated in it, as

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Emperor's life are illustrated in it, as the horse is seized when the embonpoint and vigor begin as a vegetable. To cook the smaller as a vegetable. To cook the smaller as a vegetable.

Tome. Whi care when the encough water to cover it. It is eater as a vegetable. To cook the smaller as a vegetable. To cook the smaller as a vegetable. To cook the smaller as a vegetable.

RHEUMATISM "I know I do," George frankly ad well as many symbolical figures and to be noticeable, the horse is seized hominy, wash it in two waters, then,

mitted. "I haven't been to college for pictures expressive of his praise, nobile with apoplexy, and perishes when it to one teacupful of heminy add a quart No indeed," she softly replied. "I it is said that, while this engraving appears to be complete again and fit for work." would give the world to know as much as being finished by the engraver

On Speaking Terms Again. terms yet?" asked one citizen of anoth- a fire, especially an open fire. The kept open.

er a few days ago. France, died recently. He hay in a critical condition for three days prior to his death. Six months ago he was attacked with paralysis, and occasionally he also had attacks of dementia. The private papers of memoirs of M. Rouher showed symptoms of brain disease.

"I guess they are," said the other in the real cach other liars this morning, and saw their we weshorrowshowed symptoms of brain disease. "I guess they are," said the other the coal and other impurities in the dities that the horn of a steer or heifer. The ivory should be exposed to a "I heard them call each other liars this air.

will be fresh news to a good many people. Dr. Samuel A. Mudd was the most prominent of the four. He was the one who set Booth's leg, and further one who set Booth's leg, and the booth's gentleman. When Mrs. Bassiker reached gentleman. When Mrs. Bassiker reached gentleman the dining-room door, she opened it adapted to it which are unimproved comfort in winter, and it is economy just wide enough to admit of the gun, and neglected. — Germantown Teleand thrusting the terrible weapon waph.

barrels. There is no gun shot wound so severe as that inflicted by fat meat No stone or expensive structure for same building with other stock. They Men who have passed through the war, me. I have no money to throw away, spoil more feed by soiling than they and who have been riddled by canis- and my silo must be one that can be eat when thus managed. ter, say that it was fun compared with turned to some other use if necessary. Protection for tender fruits often recognize his high tenor, and she made | Such a building will always be worth | liable to injury from frost. no effort to relieve his distress, but its cost for a root cellar and a feeding.

Mr. J. H. Woodford, at the Massathe into the bed-room and locked the toom above; or for an ice-house or for chusetts. Horticultural Society, said door. The colonel went out into the a store-room for feed, or even to store that roses will bear any quantity of at times seemed to be rubbing himself cubic feet or 60 tons of the unpressed trenches between his roses and buried against the corner of the house. After rut forage, which will settle down the contents of his cesspool in them as it is easily handled if not too large. grow roses long in one place, but "For heaven's s sake let me in, I'm The next best material is earth. I have would renew them once in four years ead."

"You'll be deader than you are if you being put into good flour-barrels, if cut in closely, will give good blooms, strengthened with an iron hoop around but not so fine as younger ones. the middle, and with extra wooden No, I don't, and you don't know hoop stuff merely wound around tightyourself or you'd leave here." ly and nailed. The barrel so strength-Mary, I am the colonel, your hus-ened will be serviceable for many

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A Farmer named Kingsbury, living near Webster, Mass, was burned to death in his barn. He was in the hay mow getting out hay for the eartile below, and it is thought the hay move getting out hay caught from a lantern he carried, and blazed up so quickly as to suffice the lim at once. The declaration of the first in the and the body was horribly charred.

At a meeting of the Boston Produce Exchange, it was resolved that the law regulating the sale of dressed pointry bears unjustly on the trade of Boston and should be modified. It was voted that the board of directors perion the Legislature to protect shippers from irresponsible parties to whom they may ship poultry, and a committee of five was appointed.

Surrattsville, Md., where he resumed is practice, and died about a year and a drop."

"That's the colonel," said the wife, opening the door. "The declaration of total abstinence establishes your identity."

"Just look at me," stepping into the room and surveying himself. "Breeches to look here, will you? A patch of hair gone from the back of my head, to say nothing of other in juries. Plague take that the blood of the was appointed to death in his barn. He was in the hay moy getting out hay caught from a lantern he carried, and blazed to the death of the wife, opening the door. "The declaration of total abstinence establishes your identity."

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The excellence of carrots for stock is generally known, and we have be-fore shown that caution in feeding is necessary. We think, however, that in which bacon has been fried, care fully refraining from allowing and because the five where the visit is generally known, and we have be-fore sho A young gentleman entered a newspaper office on Walnut street and ask-ruined -pocket full of fat meat. Just rots are excellent when employed as a round of hair rots are excellent when employed are round of hair rots A young gentreman energer a newspaper office on Walnut street and ask paper office on Walnut street and ask of the might use the telephone.

"Certainly," replied the suave city wilton.

"I live in Dayton," he replied, "and I want to telephone to my wife for a like money as I'm unexpectedly short in the suit he set in as a painter.

"I live money as I'm unexpectedly short in the set in he will if you want to."

"I've been there myself," remarked the s. c. e, "and can sympathize with you. You may talk the box clear off the wall if you want to."

"Thanks," he said, and rang for means the set of the first of the box of this kind. One of the first of the payton. He got it, but failed some in the paper office on Walnut street and ask to include the set of the first of the box of this kind. One of the first of the box of this kind. One of the first of the greatest moderation to horses of the greatest moderation to horse of the greatest moderation to horse of the greatest moderation to horse of sited onto mode to the purity and tone for old horses in order to purity and tone for old horses in order to purity and tone portions and tone found moderate form pips, chop them both coarsely. Fry the onions in butter. When cooked without being good the tomatoes, with peper and salt, and stir the mixtu omee, in boston, went to the office, cut his throat with a rizor, and shot himself with a 22-ca iber revolver just under the heart. He had been accused by the clerks of stealing \$79, and it so preject on his mind that at last he decided to take his life.

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"I've been there myself," remarked than as a painter. His first copper-plactic fits if they do not take enough dishing it.

"Crumpets.—To a quart of warn-milk, and water add a tablewere." home," and so on, but he was signally unsuccessful in getting a fitting response. Finally he hung up the tube and remarked:

tained. Before this time it had been to restore their youth. Unfortunately the carrot is not; be had all the year round. We need not regret this, however. An article of food the effect of unipportant series which is so powerful, is only valuable to restore their youth. Unfortunately the carrot is not; be had all the year round. We need not regret this, however. An article of food the effect of hour; then set aside to cool. When the set as t "You will excuse me, I hope, for troubling you, but this result is unavoidable and unexpected, sir. The cir-voidable and unexpected, sir. The cir-voidable and unexpected, sir. The cir-voidable and unexpected sir. The cir-voidable and unexpected sir. The cir-voidable and unexpected sir. The other important series which is so powerful, is only valuable when employed for a time. Its product the voidable and unexpected sir. The cir-voidable sir. A committee from the Grand Army, together with committees of citizens from the different wards, met at Grand Army Hall in Brockton, Mass., to definitely decide upon a course to pursue concerning the fair in aid of the pursue concerning the of the Virgin. He often the often concerning the fair in aid of the pursue concerning the fair in aid of the pursue concernin They were looking at the sky and immortal through his great artistic fed upon this generous diet. But if Hominy.—There are three sizes of They were looking at the sky and immortal through his great at the sky and power. A wood-cut called the "Trithose who have the care of the animal hominy. Large hominy requires to be gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recover ing from fever or other sickness it has negative. the heavens as well as he could, not umphal Arch of Maximilian" is two are not careful to let it take regular boiled from four to five hours over a knowing anything about them himself, and a half feet high and nine feet wide: exercise, or take a little blood from it,

appears to be completely made over of water and a teaspoonful of salt, and mind with the idea that it is a second of water and a teaspoonful of salt, and mind with the idea that it is a second of water and a teaspoonful of salt, and would give the world to know as much as you do about stars and constellated up being fitted up with a view of going through the next year of no license by selling beer that contains less than three per cent. of alcohol.

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would give the world to know as much as being himshed by the engraved Rosch, the Emperor drove often to see it. On one occasion several of Rosch's pet cats ran into the presence of the sovereign, and from this incident arose the proverb, "A cat may look at a being himshed by the engraved Rosch, the Emperor drove often to see it. On one occasion several of Rosch's pet cats ran into the presence of the sovereign, and from this incident arose the proverb, "A cat may look at a being himshed by the engraved Rosch's pet cats ran into the presence of the sovereign, and from this incident arose the proverb, "A cat may look at a being himshed by the engraved Rosch, the Emperor drove often to see it. On one occasion several of Rosch's pet cats ran into the presence of the sovereign, and from this incident arose the proverb, "A cat may look at a being himshed by the engraved Rosch.

Farm and Garden Notes.

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for fattening young geese. A dish or vase of fresh water should Look well to the surface drains in become cold. "Are Jones and I rown on speaking be kept in every room where there is the grain fields and see that they are Ivory that has become yellow may water absorbs the gas arising from It is now said by competent author- by bleaching in binoxide of hydrogenis no indication of the age of the strong sunlight under a glass cover-

animal

to use paint. But costly buildings intended to serve other purposes than the henhouse will not pay. In fact,

a slug of hog, so, with this explana- I shall make it 8 feet deep and 8 feet fails of its intended object, because tion, showing that fat meat has not the above the ground and 15 feet square, belts of trees and buildings which electric shock of a bullet, but begins at lt will be lined with plank and the once with the intensified sting of a special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double, with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double with 8-inch space, special hornet, no one need be surprised wall will be double. special hornet, no one need be surprised | wall will be double, with 8-inch space, | when the severe cold of the upper atto learn that the colonel dropped a loaf of bread and "squalled" like a hemmed-lolted at the corners and covering of the severe cold of the upper atmosphere settles down in these quiet slavery, and thus lead to the civil war, of bread and "squalled" like a hemmed-bolted at the corners, and covering enclosures. The bleak tops of hills are up wild cat. He didn't merely how! these with matched board, having a colder from exposure to winds, though and then take up his bread and begin roofing-paper lining. This will be here tender trees will live better than to eat. No, he leaped in misery and built as an annex to the barn, having in valleys. But on hill sides near the rolled in agony. Mrs. Bassiker did not recognize his high tenor, and she made such a building will always be worth.

yard and howled, crazed with pain, and hay in. It will give a capacity of 3500 manure. He knew a grower who dug encing the history of America. against the corner of the house. After awhile he knocked at the door and begged his wife to let him come in and see her before he died, but anguish had altered his voice and she exclaimed:

"Go on away from here or I'll give in the only troublesome part of the business. Stone will be the best material, as it is easily handled if not too large.

seen a silo thus furnished, the earth being put into good flour-barrels. would renew them once in four years sixteen pounds, in the course of a mile lifts 24,000 pounds.

Cheese Pudding .- Soak in fresh milk

EOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. fully refraining from allowing any pieces of meat from mixing with it.

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Some farmers adhere, even against the full light of fact and discovery, to the old fash toned folly of coloring butter with carrots, an natto, and inferior substances, notwithstanding the splendid record made by the Improve Butter Color, prepared by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. At sources of the best agricultural Fairs it has received the highes award over all competitors.

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To B DISPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir its and general debility in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphor-ated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug with it he heat tonic and for mainty is recover

GREAT RESULTS

cellent sliced and fried after it has series bottles; if did me age it deal of goo general health has been good through the summ lawe at but little trouble with renumstism. I on my laft side than on my right. I think it d whole gatern good." Miss. E. A. Nicuols, 5 Ga street, it a on Mass. be restored to its original whiteness

The other night as Coloned Bassiker
was returning home from a meeting of
a doolders, he took up a line of spec,
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the human appetite capered aimbly
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"The mind, the mind the mind the mind the state of the mind that the state of the mind tha food. At best he considers the practice to be very questionable. That dark flavor, but I actually believe, that I could sit on a log and eat a piece of dry bread and meat, that is, if the amount of albuminous matter thrown off from the system.

The experiments of Herr J. Wortmann show that the stems of growing plants may become bent from their original shape by the influence of heat original shape by the influence of heat and bread, and sit on the fence in growing in general manns and the business of the same facilities of producing beat, and sometimes toward the source of leat, and sometimes away from it.

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Plants in History.

At the Spring Garden institute, Philadelphia, Professor J. T. Rothrock, hens cannot profitably be kept in the the occupant of the chair of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, lec tured upon the unique theme, "Plants that have made History." He spoke of the part which corn played in England's history, leading to the corn laws the misery caused by them and their final abolition, and the prominence Opium was at the bottom of the "opium war" between China and England, gave the Anglo-Saxon power in the Orient, and was really the beginand Japan and the great immigration to America of the people of those

lands. So, too, the potato had influenced Irish history, jute the history of India, and even today wheat is influ-

A horse wearing shoes weighing

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ring cups of cooling water

Planting rows of shading palms.

If we knew when friends around us

Closely press to say "good-bye,

Which among the lips that kissus, First should 'nea h the daisies lie.

Tender words of love eternal

We would clasp our prms around them

We would whisper in their ears.

If we knew what lives were darkened

By some thoughtless words of ours, Which had ever lain among them

Like the frost among the flowers.

We would say ' Forgive! Forget.

Oh! with what sincere repentings

With what anguish of regret,

While our eyes were overflowing

If we knew. Al s. and do we

Ever care to seek or know

Whether bitter herbs or flowers

God forgive us! lest hereafter

In our neighbor's gard in grow

Our hearts break to hear him say

CUPID versus CUPIDITY.

"You are overworked. Hartington

Why do you not take a vacation? What

say you to joining me in a trip? 1

should be delighted to have you for a

So said Harold North to his friend-

And thus one pleasant spring morn-

ing saw the two young men leaning

over the rail of an ocean steamer watch

ng the arrivals. Presently, through a

slight mishap, the attention of both

A young lady and her maid were

crossing the gangway, side by side,

when a puff of wind caught the hat

off the head of the latter, and, after

over the water, blew it upon the whar!.

where it was rescued by a boy and re-

stored to its owner, who was lament

"Just look at that young lady's face!"

Harold North exclaimed. "Did you

Just then the young lady chanced to

raise her eyes, and caught sight of the

A look of pleasure was accompanied

y a charming smile as she inclined

er head. Of course both gentlemen

lifted their hats, although, a moment

later, they looked at each other inquir-

"So you know her. North? Sly fel-

"I only wish that I did. It was you

tity," Guy answered.

Although it is four years since we met,

ever see anything so enchanting?"

two faces leaning above her.

low!"

was drawn in the same direction.

Guy Hartington. And the latter, af-

ipon his friend's suggestion.

companion."

Careless child, I never knew you;

From my presence flee away

For the shade that we should fling

We would work with willing hands,

his desires-home; but if I live so j

ment she was not there.

he asked.

home, sir." the hotel keeper informed

him to see her that day had been.

vaper whose edge was deeply bordered

sombre, and should have filled Guy

But they did not, for within the re-

cent fortnight events had happened

that had made an entire change in the

ways held the foremost place.

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friendship, and of his attentions and way sought out the captain, whom he had noticed a few moments before in conversation with the fair unknown.

And thus with no difficulty he obtained the coveted introduction. Of course Harold North came in for his share in the remarkable good fortune

The properties of clams. I placed them in a dish his mother. The broker bought for pail, and left them, in the general appearance and construction of London public houses; and gave him \$2400 in coin, which he spent in three days. Two bunco men brought him in drunk and tried to get the night my wife aroussed to any the middle of the night my wife aroussed to any the descent of the night my wife aroussed the min a dish in the general appearance and construction of London public houses; and gave him \$2400 in coin, which he spent in three days. Two bunco men brought him in drunk and tried to get the nim a dish in the general appearance and construction of London public houses; and these changes have not invariably to the direction which are the middle of the night my wife aroussed the min to explain him to explain the kitchen. In the middle of the night my wife aroussed the min a dish in the general appearance and construction of London public houses; and these changes have not invariably to the direction which he and the adopted undle were related.

Soon after, feeling dissolution near, and gave him \$2400 in coin, which he spent in three days. Two bunco men brought for the middle of the night my wife aroussed the min to explain him to explain him to explain him to explain him the decision. In the middle of the night my wife aroussed to me, saying that there were robbers and these changes have not invariably been in the direction which he and the direction which he are the middle of the night my wife aroussed to me, saying that there were robbers and these changes have not invariable by the middle of the night my wife arous hav

tive's home and his own prospective One afternoon as the friends were inheritance, and to make the acquaint-HARD AND PINE WOOD, whole or sawed, and scated together upon deck, Harold ance of the young lady who already

"I say, Guy, you are in love with Guy Hartington. His destination reached, his eyes digirl as she uttered these words. "In love -- well, that's pretty strong. late as they take in the extent and replied in determined tones, as he I admire her exceedingly and mean to magnificence of his late cousin's state-keep the acquaintance. But what is it ly home.

A pompous butler leads him through "A pompous butler leads him through the wide tilted hall to the drawing- as he gave utterance to this cruel de thoms deep, in love with her and I room. A lady rises as he enters fathoms deep, in love with her, and I room. A lady rises as he enters. thought you might be drifting in much | For once in his life Guy Hartingthe same course and that it would be ton's self possession deserts him, and

only honorable in me to warn you that | well it may, for in the graceful form ning game against his more subtle coldly and haughtily, he recognizes silken lashes. ty of his hopes, for any casual observer | See meets him calmly. It is Guy

could hardly fail to understand the upon whose crimsonel face chagrin and face eloquent when in Guy's company. His punishment for his mercenary

Another week slipped by, full of de- spirit has truly been swift, and Guy is lightful days and evenings, when be- only too glad to escape as soon as he made itself comprehended for the first ly candid eyes, without the slightest whole heart or nothing."

It is four years before Guy again long as another month I shall hasten leaves his native soil. He is changed to renew the friendship that has made since we last saw him, both outwardly

this voyage a never-to-be-forgotten and inwardly. Through strenous exertions he has "I shall be very glad to see you," succeeded in gaining a considerable Daisy's soft voice answered; but though | portion of that golden commodity for her words were few, the expression of | which he once sacrificed what he can her uplifted lustrous eyes told him never now regain; but his success has more eloquently than the longest sen- not brought him content, and now he tence how very welcome he would te. | seeks in change of scene and surround-Four weeks slipped by and one day ings the peace of mind he cannot find Guy left his friend Harold-who had at home. long since accepted his fate like a man Once more he is in England; in Lor.

denly ill with alarming symptoms and artist?" some one near him asks

and resigned the field to his favorite don, its queen city. One day in an art rival-and wended his way to the place gallery, whither he has gone to while where he expected to find Miss Wes- away the time, he overhears the folton. But to his intense disappointlowing: "Have you seen the picture every "The old gentlemen was taken sudone is raving about by the American

insisted on leaving at once for his own another. "No; where is it?"

"There, where the crowd is. It's a 'Can you tell where they have gone?" portrait of his young wife. I can assure you she is a queen of beauty and And upon receiving a satisfactory grace. Come and see it." answer to his query, then and there His curiosity aroused, Guy follows

Guy sat down and indited a letter to before the painted semblance of the Daisy in which he told her how over- one being whose loveliness has been so whelming his disappointment had been indelibly impressed upon his mind and at finding her gone, and what the naheart that no endeavor has ever sufficed ture of the errand that had brought to drive away its haunting memory. His answer reached him a couple of

It is Daisy herself, purely fair and weeks later, after he had rejoined Har- satin robes of a bride. Ah, yes! some old in Rome. It was written upon one said this was a picture of the ar tist's young wife. Who is the fortu. with black, but its contents were not nate man who has won what he, to his eternal regret, has lost. Stooping, Guy Hartington reads in

tiny characters, upon one corner of the canvas, the name, "Harold North."

destiny of the man who read the sweet innocent avowal of reciprocated affeccame on-this is tradition, almost-For one day a legal communication there arrived in town a dissipated miner had come to him informing him of the who had worked in the mine. He was went into a broker's office, and, after eal's head off or severing the tail the moment when the lower caste Hindus like to give up some of your pleasures death of a distant relative, who had pretty badly down, apparently, but he tune upon one condition—that he would being told to get cut as a tramp, he same way shortens his life much. He are ever seen bare-headed. If, there-you could earn some." left to him the half of his large forask the hand in marriage of a young said he thought a good deal of Hale dies because he is out of his element, fore, you care to mark the strange dilady-the testator's adopted niece- and Norcross and wanted to invest a and had he been left unmutilated he whom such a union would make a co-trifling sum in it. Two feet, at \$175, would live but little longer. Of course, the elongated high skulls of the upper in your tea, for one thing." heiress with himself. In case the spec- were bought for him, and he gave the if you put him in sections on the fryified marriage should not take place certificate to the broker, saying that he ing pan, you place upon him a burden the entire property was to revert to was going down to Mexico prospecting, greater than he can bear, and he dies he latter.

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The deceased had been an entire be dealt with as the broker saw fit. stranger to Guy, and his surprise was He was not heard of for months. Ime to make but little impression. The ample opportunity for study. great as he perused the lawyer's letter. Hale and Norcross was up to \$12,000 a fact is, an eel can live an extraordina-Beyond all other qualities in Guy Har- foot. One morning the broker found rily long time ont of water. They havtington's character, ambition had al- the dilapidated miner on his doorstep itually leave of their own accord and when he came down to business. The wander in the fields that slope down His mother had married a poor man miner rose and said:

against family's wishes, and had been ... Well, I'm here. I thought I'd often met in the carly morning eels cast off by them, and thus it had been come and see you. I s'pose there ain't making their way down to the creek. only after a hard struggle with adverse nothing left o' that Hale and Norcross. They had spent the night in the meatcircumstances that Guy had gained his I guess you must a sold it out, but ows in search of worms and were gopresent foothold upon Fortune's ladder. I'm down an' I ain't got a cent. May- ing back. Whether an eel or any oth- their birth to their grave as bald as a should like to give up our lessons!" But what of the love that had cre, be you'd lend me four bits to get a bit er fish is capable of feeling acute pain billiard ball. Certainly mother nature ated for itself an abiding place in his of breakfast?"

you, although, begging your pardon, I itself with the regret with which she the counter.

His Rival. "All is over then, Henry?"

There was a world of anguish in the

brushed the dust from the elbow which he had been leaning on the mantelcision a spasm passed across his face and his eye-lids quivered with the emo-

she said.

HOLDING FAST TO LIFE.

Experiences of a Fisherman with Crea-tures that are Slow to Die. "You will hardly credit it," said a ing peculiarities of a native bazaar. Pedro enjoyed the fun, too; he always Staten Island fisherman whom a New The consumption thereof must be raced down the hill after the sled, York Sun reporter talked with, "but tremendous, to say nothing of the barking in a very wild way for a steady the head of a turtle will retain a very quantity of sugar-cane which old and old dog. Then he had to pull the sled marked interest in existence long after its body has been served up in soup and steaks. I believe 't is a well beauty of their teeth is by no means in and steaks. I believe 't is a well beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of their teeth is by no means in the beauty of th known fact, but I only discovered it accordance with our theories of the fun, Ned Dillingham, and Don do all six months ago. I found a friend en. disadvantage of such dainties. Every the work. Let us"-gaged in shelling a small turtle, mouth alike displays rows of such Now, he said, putting the head on the dazzling ivory as put most Europeans we will." So they turned the sled at dresser, that will be alive and active to shame—the latter too often remindto-morrow morning. Of course I ingus of that Northumbrian farmer laughed at him, but I agreed to call who went to "canny Newcastle" to inthe next day and test his prophecy. vestin a set of false teeth, and reddoubtful way, and looked up into Ned's

Next morning my friend asked me to turned with a complete set of boxstep into the kitchen. The head was wood, which, as he justly remarked, still on the dresser, and though it had were only half and price "mair the colbeen separated from the body for at or of the auld anes." Perhaps respectopen and bright. 'Take care' exclaim. eda more cutting remark than that of the mouth. His warning came not a thoroughly lost his temper, observed second too soon. The head of that with low salaam, and quite in accordturtle absolutely jumped at me. Where ance with his duty as valet, that he its motive power came from 1 cannot thought master had forgotten to brush explain, but it moved two inches to his teeth that morning! As to the naward me, and snapped at my finger tives, are forever brushing theirs, with a viciousness that could not be or rather polishing them with a soft, surpassed by a cornered rat. I think flat stick about the width of your finit had been holding back its life, as ger. As you pass through a native beautiful, and attired in the lace-draped men of strong will power, for fixed town in the early morning, it seems

of time through which an eel clings to at the river or the open tank, but sorry when they heard their mother's Refere the Hale and Norcross fight its being under the most unfavorable promiseuous washing goes on in the tale. condition of all-the removal of it from the water, a state of affairs suffi-

cient in itself to produce death. "I do not believe that cutting an

to a creek not far from here. I have I cannot say. This I can vouch for: would have saved the Hindus a great the bow was intended for. She looked heart? Should be drive it forth and the broker looked at him and gave. When an eel has been skinned and be-

am not that to be envied individual thinks of the dear adopted uncle, who "Look here. I've sold your two feet "I do not know whether at any time had been the beneficent genius of her of Hale and Norcross for \$25,000, and clams have any self-assertive existence which, an instant later, dimpled into smiles at the ludicrous contrelemps.

"If I do not know her, I will before the foot and space and the make himself excessively disagree and the make himself excessively disagree and the mechanical manner in which her an inestimable service.

"If I do not know her, I will before the foot and space and the mechanical manner in which her and prominent character of ble I have had occasion to know. Not the public houses. The last few years are thell of Bow....Here comes a balt him as he was passing on and ask. say, it quieted them.

of Australia. Similar curiosities have recently been found in Nevada, which ced. She drew a deep, tremulous are described as almost perfectly round sigh, and the rosy lips quivered, and the majority of them as large as a wal-"You will have no divided affection?" or other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they immedi-"I will have no divided affection," ately began travelling toward a comA Baznar in India.

The immense rumber of stalls for sweetmeats is among the most strik-

least sixteen hours, the eyes were wide ful insolence could hardly have devis- for him; but he kept on the sled till he ed my friend, as I put my finger near a bearer, who, when his master had got to the foot of the hill. Then, what away across the fields, for home. ahead.

purposes, have been known to do, un- as if the whole population had turned til an opportunity offered to revenge out of their houses to perform this fittle children to her one day and told the destruction of its body, for after it part of their toilet in public, and such them a sad and touching story of dishad made the effort its eyes grew fixed an amount of scraping and polishing tress: and filmy, and in an hour it was dead. goes on that you marvel how any A poor woman in the village had Next to the turtle in obstinate persis- enamel is left. Nor is this the only tence in living must come the eel. In part of the morning adornment that to live upon, and five children! recognizing the extraordinary length occurs in public. The bath is either All the little Harpers were very streets at all hours and seasons, as does also the work of the barber, who eldest. "We've no money at all." very small top-knot. This is the only you have no money; but if you would about. versity of cranial development between to the serfs, or low castes, (in other words, the descendants of the Aryans short, but for this little celestial topyou had got into a colony of the hair struck twelve they ran in again, helterless men of Australia; that curious skelter. tribe of aborigines known as the Bald

"half-and-half" is almost frightened at commercial success. A Musical Prodigy.

Down the Hill. Ted and Ned were sliding. Don

"Give him a side," said Ned. "Well, the top of the hill.

But Don Pedro wasn't sure that he face. He belonged to Ned.

"Go, Don," said Ned. "Get up there and sit down, sir." Don Pedro obeyed. It wasn't fun glanced up the hill, and then he tool the rope in his mouth, and started

"Come back, sir," shouted Ned running after Ted. But Don Pedro didn't pay a bit of attention, and he got home a long time

What Will You Give Up? Mrs. Harper called her four bright

lost her husband and had nothing left

"How can we help?" said Janie, the reduces the fine, silky black hair to a Mrs. Harper smiled and said, "No,

"But it's so nasty without, mother." "Well, perhaps, you can think of something else. All of you go into the garden for half an hour, and come and tell me what you fix upon." Off ran Janie and Harry and Sybit and wee Johnnie, hand in hand, and knot you might imagine, as you glance walked solemnly round the garden for at a group of those shining skulls, that just half an hour. When the clock

Well," said the mother.

Jamie spoke: "We've thought of everything all round mother, and, if you please, we

"Oranges and Lemons," or "London .. How do you know it was the wrong "If so, it's a case of mistaken iden"If so, it's a case of mistaken The condict between greed and con"Sit down and wait a minute. I'll body will be apt to restore life very marks on the face, denoting caste and considerable sport for a party of young her immediately." That very afternoon the friends met

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I would be a standard or Martin's .- When will you pay me? "Middle of middle car, right hand say the bells of Old Bailey .-- When I side," said that personage when asked-Strolling through the streets of Longrow rich; say the bells of Shoreditch. The rapidity with which he spoke

True Friendship. A friend is one who likes another.

friend. True friends, however, are not ing trains." by wealth or prosperousness, and a Boniface considers essential to his man of sense generally can determine from his acquaintances those who re- Those that I have mentioned are sensially love him for himself. And if a ble, but you can't always sit where successful man has the hardihood now you like, and there are plenty of peo-

Teacher-"And when the least?" Sensible fellow ."When the bill is ressful?"

NO. 44.

A Humble Confession Who is that little woman there With laughing eyes and dark-brown hai And physiognomy so fai.?

My wife.

Who's not as meek as she appears, And doesn't believe one-half she hers And toward me entertains no fears

Who wakes me up on every morning About the time the day is dawning, My tootsy wootsy.

And darns my stockings quick as wink Vhile I sit by and smoke and think?

Who asks me every day for money, With countenance demure and tunny, And calls me "pretty boy" and "honey"

Who runs this house both night and day, And over all exe: ts her sway; Who's boss o' this shanty, anyway?

To foot a bill-To v-toe it. Crazy quilts originated in B d-lam. "On the fence" -- Boards, of course. It is the collector who is first to find

palace, and it may be added that about every palace is a boarding house. The man who married a girl because she "struck his fancy," says she strikes him anywhere it comes

A book publisher announces "In press-A Pretty Girl." She is often in that predicament-and the work will be continued next week.

Did it ever occur to you, how

ashamed a pug dog must be of himself, when seen in company with a woman who is fool enough to lug him What's the difference between a man who tears down a picket fence

"You might give up having sugar One pulls the picket and the other picks the pullet. "Mamma, where's papa gone to?" asked a little girl one day. "He's gone to town to earn more bread and but-

wish he would sometimes earn buns ! sighed the child. "No," said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her twenty-five-year old daughter, "Mary isn't old enough to mary yet. She cries whenever anyone scolds her, and until she becomes

ously, she isn't fit for a wife." "You gave my wife the wrong medicine," exclaimed a man, entering But that mother could not agree to. a drug store. "I hope no harm has resulted," replied the druggist tremu lously. "Oh, no, she's all right."

The Safest Part of a Car. Four men half hidden in the smoke

hand side of the car, which is to say, the side farthest from the other track because it sometimes happens that freight projects too far beyond a flat car and rips the windows out of pass-"Do railroad men observe all these

precautions when they ride?"

ple unlucky enough to be killed wherever they sit. Railroad men never consider the possibility of accidents.

"What's become of Pettyfog that uster live here?" asked a visitor of Gilpin at the store Saturday night, "O! he's located in a Western town, practicing law."

"How does he get along? Is he suc-"Not very. He has never won a

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A week elapsed.

looked up suddenly with the query :

attempt at extenuation or apology, so little trouble,"

"If I do not know her, I will before one." Guy determined and straight on the public houses. The last few years one." Guy determined and straight on the public houses. The last few years one. The last few years one and straight on the public houses. The last few years one and straight on the public houses. The last few years one and straight on the public houses. The last few years one and straight on the public houses. The last few years on the public houses on the public houses. The last few years on the public houses on the public houses on the public houses. The last few years on the public houses on the public houses on the public houses. The last few years on the public houses on the public houses on the public houses. The last few years on the public houses on the public houses on the public houses on the public houses. The last few years of the public houses of the p

But if Harold thought to play a wining game against his more subtlerilliant friend, he soon saw the futili
Daisy Weston

and Sweet face of the beautiful girl
before him, whose eyes meet his so
coldiy and haughtly, he recognizes
silken lashes.

sigh, and the rosy lips quivered, and
two pearly tears trembled on the long,
silken lashes. "I will have no divided affection," he replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the compressed lips and the compressed lips and the compressed lips and the replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the compressed lips and the replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined to the distance to the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the replied, and there was no mistaking the firm, determined expression in his tones, and in the compressed lips and the firm, determined to the distance to the distance of the plane to the distance to the distance of the plane to the distance t of three-and-sa-half feet, upon being bered an American product of three-and-sa-half feet, upon being tender years that the personal interneath the starlight the romance of love neath the starlight the romance of love not necessarily necess "But he is so cunning, and he gives to join its fellows; taken away four or so little trouble,"

"But he is so cunning, and he gives to join its fellows; taken away four or child's admission. Ernest Schelling, Correct. time to Guy Hartington.

Hitherto he had admired many women, but cared for none. And even now he was surprised at himself and a literate in his friend, Harold North, he incredulous as well.

At length the voyage ended, and the Atlength the voyage ended, and the Atlength the voyage ended and the Atlength the voy At length the voyage ended, and the travellers parted, each to go their own ways—Miss Weston to join an invalid uncle, who was awaiting her at an adjacent watering place, and the two jacent watering to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in in view of the exceptional talent of the bottom of these that the rolling wholly yours. I'm not going to lose a way a prize to gain one of her glitter. Henry strained her to his heart, and it is in in view of the exceptional talent of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the bottom of these assins, from the to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in in view of the exceptional talent of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the bottom of these assins, from the to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in view of the exceptional talent of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the bottom of these assins, from the to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in view of the exceptional talent of the bottom of these assins, from the to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in view of the young planist. He has played in view of the exceptional talent of the bottom of these assins, from the two areas of the pl jacent watering place, and the two friends, of course, together.

"Au revoir, Miss Weston, not adieu," Guy said, as he held her hand in a farewell clasp. "I have promised to acmount may friend to that haven of pany.

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London Drinking Palaces.

long," Guy determined, and straight way sought out the captain whom he way sought out the captain whom he share in the remarkable good fortune that had befallen his friend and was came and had the bonds sewed into his delethes and was discussed. The middle car places for the retailing of spirituous side of the room. This is repeated of the train is the safest, because it is duly presented to the owner of the face.

A week later Guy starts for England to the first time, his late relation. A week elapsed.

A week elapsed.

Came and had the bonds sewed into his clothes and was dispatched east. He face, and was dispatched east. He from. At last I went into the kitchen has never been heard of since.

Sional watery gasp, but, for the life of me I could not imagine where it came and had the bonds sewed into his clothes and was dispatched east. He face, and was dispatched east. He from. At last I went into the kitchen has never been heard of since. and the mystery was solved. Each of glare and glitter. You have to contestants clasp each other around the an engine plunged into an open drawclam, with his shell wide open, was travel a long way now—in London, at waist, the foremost players of each bridge, it might not take more than a making almost as much noise as a any rate -- to find an old-fashioned, low. party grasp hands, and all pull with car or two with it. Couplings would bullfrog in full vigor. I filled the pan roofed, straggling hostelry. This class might and main. The party wins be likely to break, you know. Always figures in his mind as the future Mrs.

There was a world of anguish in the future Mrs.

Guy Hartington.

There was a world of anguish in the tremulous tones of the beautiful young with fresh water, which brought eithout from force of the carth and the few the room. The war tug may well be when cars telescope they are not apt girl as she uttered these words.

"All is over, Mehitabel," the youth

"All is over, Mehitabel," the youth still survive don't take kindly to the girls looking on and cheering their tell which end will telescope, and as meretricious attractions of the new respective sides. This play as also both may, take to the middle. Whatstyle public house. The old fire-places best adapted to uncarpeted floors. ever car you go in sit on the right Many of our readers have doubtless and bar-rooms of yore are things of the —American Agriculturist. heard of the famous travelling stones past; while great, glaring facades and old-fashioned consumer of fourpenny As a man ascends the ladder of suc-

THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Who marks my clothes with india ink,

My companion for l.fe.

HUMOROUS.

man out. In Rome every boarding house

bandy now.

and one who dresses a spring chicken?

ter for you, darling." "Oh, mamma, I

hardened enough to talk back vigor-

"They take no precautions at all

Never Won a Suit.

suit yet." The president of the Zoological so 'What' Not a suit!"

Weymouth A. & I. Society.

The discussion of the Agricultural Society upon the subject of Poultry at the Engine Hall, South Weymouth, on Wednesday evening of last week was the most animated and successful of any yet held. Forty members were present and although there were representatives from the Landing and Quincy the number would have, been largely increased f the weather had been pleasant. President Alvah Raymond occupied the soon after eight o'clock, called upon Dr. C. C. Tower to open the discussion. The latter happily alluded to the fact of his being a disciple of Æsculapius, the god of medicine, to whom poultry were sacrificed by his worshipers, as the probable reason why he had been selected to open the question. Brought up on a farm, and always fond of domestic animals, in 1870, about the time of the formation of the agricultural society, he had a hennery 10 feet square built near his barn, secured 10 light brahmas, and commenced breeding fine poultry simply as a pleasant diversion from his regular business. His custom had been to breed more for the feather of the bird than for eggs and had from first to last had experience with the black leghorn, white leghorn, brown leghorn, sicily, black cochin, partridge cochin and Plymouth Rock, the latter being in his experience the best to keep, being good market fowl, good layers and generally tame. He showed how good results could be brought about by crossing strains, and gave the experience of two gentlemen living in South Weymouth who had made good profits in a year from a small number of fowl. One gentleman started with 13 hens at the be ginning of the year, sold \$42 worth of eggs and fowl, and after deducting cost of keeping, showed a net profit of \$30. Another example was given of a gentleman on Pond Plain, who started Jan. 1, 1883, with 9 pullets and a rooster, and who by raising chickens, disposing of eggs and reckoning stock on hand, now showed a net profit of \$100. Dr. Tower also mixed in some humorous allusions regarding troubles from neighboring cats and other difficulties, and in general treated the subject in a manner showing a thorough acquaintance with the subject. He was followed by Messrs, Preston Pratt, Charles Hawes, Wm. Dyer, J. M. Whitcomb and D. S. Murray, all of whom brought out some valuable points regarding different kinds of poultry. A synopsis of their remarks would be interesting at this time if space would allow their publication. Mr. Hawes had some tine looking eggs from Leghorn fowls to illustrate his remarks and brought out some very fine points, which were caught up and argued by Mr. Murray. Mr. Dyer gave some statistics showing the enormous extent of the egg and poultry business. and with others, claimed that there was money in it if managed rightly. So live ly and interesting was the discussion. and many not having opportunity to present their views, it was decided t have the discussion of Poultry contin ued at South Weymouth on Wednesda evening, March 12. At the close of the meeting, which lasted two hours, oysters and other refreshments were provided to regale the members. Should the next evening be pleasant there will surely be a hall full of members and another instructive discussion.

Rev. H. Barney the noted temperance worker, reached E. Weymouth on Friday last, accompanied by his wife. Sunday evening the series of meetings under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was commenced at the Cong'l church, there being a large audience there to greet them. These meetings have been continued with increased interest each evening during the week, and will concests, and three months in the House of Next Tuesday Rockland tinue to be held the remainder of this week at the same place and hour (7.30 Patrick Manning, liquor nuisance, run week, at the same place and hour (7.30

made to hold these meetings at the M. E. church. In connection with the above series

there is held daily, at the Union rooms, a prayer meeting, and Mr. Barney is very anxious to have all who can attend. Mr. Barney is a very able and eloquent speaker, and is listened to very attentively, as also is Mrs. Barney, who sings | costs, and 21 months imprisonment. one or more solos at each meeting. One thing is evident, that there has Obsequies not been such Interest shown among the people of East Weymouth on this important question since the visit several years ago of Dr. Reynolds, of Reform the time of writing over 250 signatures and gentlemen, composing a double have been obtained on the pledge books. Of course this whole number is not drinking men, but quite a large share of them are those that have signed for the first time in life. On Saturday afternoon the ladies are requested to meet at the Union rooms for the purpose of holding a consecration meeting.

of the Golden Cross, was instituted at E. Weymouth on Wednesday evening, Let us be patient, these severe afflictions Feb'y 20, by C. F. Pressey, D. G. C., assisted by members of Orion Com. of installed as follows:-

N. C.; Joshua Vinal, W. P.; W. H. Spenger, W. H.; Mrs. E. M Dunbar, N. K. of R ; Miss C. L. Gardner, F. K. of R ; J. F. Vinal, N. T.; Mrs. J. W. Tirrell, W. I. G.; J. W. Tirrell, W. O. G.; Trustees, J. A. Cushing, A. J. Ga- For sin's dark door shuts out no more rey and F. B. Reed. This new branch of the order starts with 26 charter members, embracing some of the best citi- And gates of gold swing open wide, zens and has a fine prospect for future growth. This order furnishes to all active tears are wiped from every eye There cares and troubles cease, ceptable persons, of both sexes, equal And sorrow's shade shall ne'er invade official and beneficial privileges, under | Heaven's lasting peace. conditions that promote their social, The floral tributes which were numerings, social gatherings, and various K. T.; square and compass, with sun in other instrumentalities. It requires abstinence from intoxicants as a beverage, stone of white pinks, Pentalpha R. A. a belief in the general truths of the Bi- Chapter; crown, Royal Arcanum Lodge ble and its lessons, being all drawn also several gifts of relatives and friends. from the Bible, tend to lift its members | The altar and choir gallery were appro- | French, Mrs. Martin H. White. onward and upward. An important ob- priately decorated by the choir of the cial members from which the sum of was a valued member. \$500, to \$4,000, as the applicant may elect, to be paid to the family or friend upon satisfactory evidence of his or her

The Liquor Trade.
Officer Nelson Gardner, the liquor detective for the town of Weymouth, has pression that the wages of the lasters at nanifested a large degree of ability in the performance of his legal duties, and duced sometime before the strike there, as many may not be aware of the and that this was partly the cause of it. amount of work done in his line the past year, in not only making arrests, but also in securing convictions of of- not reduced, and on some grades of fenders against the statute, we give the work were increased fifteen cents a case. numbers on Saturday last, to attend the list of persons arrested in Weymouth and their sentence by Judge Humphrey, for violation of the statutes in relation to liquor selling and transportation.

Thomas King, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs and three months in the House of orrection; appealed, appeal withdrawn and took his sentence

Cyrus P. Wood, illegal sale of liquor, disharged Patrick Daily, illegal sale of liquors, \$50

and costs; appealed, appeal withdrawn and Seth Reckards, liquor nuisance, \$100 and

osts, appealed.

John Hayes, liquor nuisance, \$100 and costs; appealed, plead guilty at Superior Court and paid fine and costs. John Upton, liquor nuisance, \$100 and costs; appealed, convicted at Superior Court and received three months in addi-

and costs, appealed and convicted in Superior Court. Thomas Murphy, liquor nuisance, run

Edward O'Brien, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs; appealed, appeal withdrawn and

Patrick Daily, liquor nuisance, convicted and let off by paying the costs, he having satisfied the court that he had gone out of Bridget O'Brien, illegal sale of liquor,

discharged. Mary King, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs; appealed, convicted in Superior Court and went to jail in default but finally paid. Edward Fraher, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs, and three months in the house of

John T. Gallagher, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs; appealed, plead guilty in Superior Court. John T. Gallagher, violation of Sunday

aw, discharged. Eugene Moran, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs; appealed, plead nolo contendre and paid fine. Austin P. Whiting, illegal sale of liquor

\$50 and costs; appealed, appeal withdrawn and paid. Seth Reckards, liquor nuisance, \$50 and

costs, and three months in House of Corection, appealed. Margaret Ryan, liquor nuisance, too sick

to appear, has since died.

James Caffrey, liquor nuisance, \$50 and ests; appealed, convicted in Superior Court and went to jail in default. Garrett Fitzgerald, liquor nuisance, dis-

intent to sell, plead nolo contendre and paid costs, promising not to keep any more. James Caffrey, keeping liquor with intent o sell, discharged.

and costs; appealed, plead guilty in Superi-\$50 and costs; appealed, plead guilty in he has ever known.

Thomas Connors, keeping liquor with intent to sell, \$50 and costs; appealed and n'ead guilty in the Superior Court. Thomas Harrington, liquor nuisance,

John T. Gallagher, presuming to be a mmon | etualer, \$100 and costs;appealed plead guilty in Superior Court, and paid. Edward Fraher, tampering with witness, case continued to the Grand Jury.

Seth Reckards, tampering with witness, ase continued to the Grand Jury. Chas. T. Bleakney, keeping liquor with plead guilty and went to jail in default. Cyrus P. Wood, liquor nuisance, \$50 and

Patrick Kearse, illegal sale of liquor, \$50

away. Michael Hanley, illegal sale of liquor, Next week arrangements have been \$50 and costs, went to jail in default. John Upton, liquor nuisance, \$50 and

costs and three months in the House of Correction, appealed.
Mary Upton, liquor nuisance, \$50 and costs and three months in the House of orrection, appealed.
There has been twenty search warrants

and about 300 gallons of liquor seized.

Making in all \$1600 in fines besides the

The account published last week of the funeral of Mr. W. K. Richards was hereafter. necessarily abridged, owing to lack of

time. The musical service at the church was rendered by the following ladies | quartette, Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Mrs. J. J. Loud, Miss Carrie A. Blanchard, Miss S. Josie Dowse, J. J. Loud, E. M. Wight, O. W. Allen, A. W. Blanchard. The following are the selections sung at the services-There is no flock however watched or tended.

But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside howsoe'er defended. But has one vacant chair, The air is full of farewells to the dying, St. Paul Commandery, United Order

And mourning for the dead;
The heart of Rachel for her children crying

Assume this dark disguise. South Weymouth. Officers elected and | We see but dimly through the mists and vapors, Amid these earthly damps; James M. Dunbar, P. N. C.; Geo. W. What seem to us but dim funeral tapers,

Dyer, N. C.; Mrs. N. B. Fleming, V. May be heaven's distant lamps.
H. W. Longfellow. Earth's roses bloom, in fairest dyes,

O Paradise | O Paradise | Death cannot enter Upon the holy air, And beauties, all unknown before, Engross the raptured sight,

Heaven's quenchless light. O Paradise! O Paradise! Brief toil brings endles

Some persons have gained the im

A. H. Sterling & Co's factory were re- trial to-day It seems no more than justice to Sterling & Co. to say that the wages were Master John Bicknell has just built a 12-feet dory for his own use.

The Tower house, on Front street near Federal, is being put in fine order for a young man in this village, who will soon move into the unoccupied

John Dwyer, while driving down Front street one day this week, was of that church to-morrow evening. kicked by his horse, and received a bad wound on his leg.

Sam'l Holbrook has made great improvements both inside and out and has dwelling of the old house on Summer street, recently purchased by him. Cyrus Loud is to re-enter the busines of making the "Granular Fuel," and will set up the machine near his resi-

the power used. L. P. Thayer has just sold four chickens which together weighed 37 pounds. John I. Bates, agent for a patent flatiron holder, has sold 25 dozen in this

Geo. L. Shaw is sick with diphtheria. Where are the truant officers of Weymouth? Almost any afternoon one may see, while passing through Lincoln square, anywhere from five to fifteen urchins standing or playing "marbles" in the street. We see no valid reason why boys who are well and strong should not be in school during school-

hours. About 35 members of Post 58, G. A. Correction; appealed, convicted in Superior R. made a surprise visit to Comrads Dummer Sewall last Monday evening, leaving as tokens of their good will, many substantial presents, among which safes, to be placed in the counting room could be mentioned \$25 in money, bar- of his factory. rel of flour, 30 pounds of sugar, and

> ourse at the Baptist church next Sun- evening. lay will be "Faith."

Mr. Benjamin Ryder, residing on

present plenty of work. Richards & Co., heel manufacturers, have just hired more help. Geo. H. Bicknell has hired a number of extra workmen during the past week and has all the orders he can gaged by the Quincy G. A. R. for Me till. Although some of the shops do

prospect is that there will not be any Thomas Connors, illegal sale of liquor, worst year for the boot and shoe trade for the same.

Owen Lathrop, son of the late Prescott Lathrop, died at Rockland on the 13th inst., after a few days illness with diphtheretic sore throat. At his boardng-house, where he died, he received the kindest attentions of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. The funeral was on Friday, the remains being interred in the family lot Everett Holbrook, son of the late

intent to sell, \$100 and costs; appealed. last Tuesday. Oran Holbrook was born Mr. B. F. Pratt 2d is in receipt of a George Holbrook the only surviving M. Phillips, stating her safe arrival at in Weymouth in 1804 and died in 1840. costs; appealed, appeal withdrawn and son, lives on Union street, South Wey- Para, South America. Mrs. Phillips

Wm. W. Grant, illegal sale of liquor, \$50 my tair at Rockann will reach over She will commence her missionary la-Alonzo H. Cleverly, liquor nuisance, \$50 roller skates to the most popular lady and costs, appealed and has gone out of skater, and an easy chair to the most Mr. Leonard Cain, of Fort Hill, is P popular boot and shoe manufacturer, well known as an ardent advocate of John Hayes, liquor nuisance, discharged Miss Looby receiving the first and Mr. the temperance cause, and of course the children are gathered in large num-

increase.

Why need the papers devote so much about Union street?

shall buy his coffee and tea at home joyable occasion.

the large cities of Great Britain by the | will meet to-morrow night. intemperance of many, and altogether C. L. S. C.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

day evening, in the Universalist chapel. Owing to the inclemency of the weather propriated the funds to his own use. Ladies Fair.

The fair of the Pilgrim sewing circle will a future meeting. be held in the vestry of Pilgrim church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb'y 26 and 27.

Miss Jennie Durn, of Neponset. Haydn Quartette of East Weymouth.

N. M. wish her at the time, noticed that she band. pend again in a few days.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

A Polo Club has been formed here, with E. E. Chapman as Captain.

Dr. R. E. Brown has moved into his new house on Shawmut street. The "Hibernians" turned out in full funeral of Timothy Kennedy. Mr. Samuel Linnell has secured work

at Brockton, and has moved his family Business at the factory of R. G. Haskell is at the present time unusually

The annual meeting of the Cong'l church will be held in the small vestry Mrs. Susan Raymond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Raymond,

T. A. Sullivan will run 150 yards at ucceeded in making a very comfortable | South Weymouth park, Saturday, March 1st, against time for a purse of \$10. Messrs. B. F. Shaw & Son have had ne of the medium size safes of the Diebold pattern, put in their store. The next regular meeting of the G.A.

at West Wareham.

dence, a two horse tread mill creating R. circle will be held with Mrs. B. S. Lovell Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28th. The meetings will now be held regularly intil the coming fair. The Weymouth Band has received a

> or them next Decoration Day. The W. C. T. U. are holding a praye meeting at their rooms daily, commencpresent at each one of these services.

Hall on the evening of Fast day. Due notice will be given. Mr. Alpheus Bates has purchased

The Lasters Protective Union of E. Weymouth will this evening give a Quincy avenne, East Braintree, with grand entertainment at the Town Hall. family, started on a trip to Florida yes- The proceeds will go towards replenishing the treasury.

Letters remaining in the post office for the week ending Feb'y 16th, are, Heirs of Josiah Bates, Pastor of Unitarian church, Miss L. A. Ellis, E. W. Abbott, John J. Greene. The Weymouth Band has been en-

morial day. Since the engagement they not report more business than they have had four calls from as many G. A. been doing for the past month, yet the R. posts to furnish music on that day. Mr. Nathan Pratt will furnish the less. One of the salesmen of a Boston "Nay" votes on the license question, firm who has for sometime been trav- for the annual town meeting, unless elling in the west, says that this is the other parties have made arrangements

> In connection with the social of the adies circle of the Cong'l church, next Wednesday evening, there will be served a supper, under the management of seven gentlemen of the society, Dr. Fay being chairman of the committee. The annual reunion of "The Wey

mouth Union Guards," late Co. H, 12th Honor hall, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening, Feb. 27. Members are cordially invited with ladies to be present. Oran Holbrook, died at Bellows Falls Ladies are requested to furnish pastry. letter from his niece, Mrs. Hannah

sailed from New York December 19th, my fair at Rockland will reach over 5th, having had a very rough voyage.

was intensely disgusted the other even- bers to learn interesting lessons associated Next Tuesday Rockland will have an ing, on his way home in a covered wag- with the name of the first president of our election, a recount making the former vote for Representative a tie and un"Neighbor, have you got any beer for ognition to the day, and her governor, at seating Mr. Hunt, the Republican can- Tom King?" the querist taking him for the request of men of no particular party, didate. The second count gave thirty a beer peddler. The query has now be-

workers. Last Thursday evening a party of laspace to the Ohio river? Why not talk dies and gentlemen of East Weymouth days when our nation had its birth, and see visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle, at how Washington triumphed over intrigue A man in this village purchased a can their home in Hingham. The evening from within and tyranny from without, was spent in social chat, vocal and in- and at last retired from the stage of action A man in this time particular and one of coffee at a gift enterprise place in Boston, and though he did not find a gold watch or a diamond ring, he found the poorest coffee and tea he ever had in the house, and says the he ever had in the house, and says the poorest coffee and tea he ever had in the house, and says the violin and cornet, it was a most enterprise place in Boston, and though he strumental music. Mr. Tuttle favoring the enjoy forever after an almost unsulfied fame.

A laughable affair occurred in connection with Mr. Olis Cushing's coach business last

Mr. A. A. Carlton, of Lynn, addressed a large audience at Dexter hall, on Rev. Mr. Yeames, of England, gave Friday evening last, his subject being an address on the temperance question "The relation of capital to labor." We o a large audience, at the Union church last Sunday evening. He contrasted what we learn from others, his remarks the work in England with what had were to the point and were endorsed by been done in this country, and pro- nearly all present. After his address nounced the balance of good done to be the initiatory steps were taken towards door, and with Al. Burrell on the box, the of the lecture was a plea for the revised in our favor. He gave vivid descrip- forming a branch of the Knights of La- coach started. The result was that the version of the Bible and an endeavor to tions of the woe and want produced in | bor, a committee being chosen which

information on the temperance ques- Chautauquans met for their regular ation. All emerged from the difficulty all this same lecture in another place. At the meeting at Mr. C. H. Pratt's parlors on Friday eve'ng week. After some routine business, Mr. James E. Humphrey was introduced to the circle and for more Rev. Mr. Sawyer, of Quincy, delivered than an hour entertained and instructed the company with an interesting talk on Biology, especially with reference to the lower forms of plant life. Mr. meeting was not so fully attended as it Humphrey is the owner of an excellent otherwise have been. The choir microscope of great power and by its of the general court of Massachusetts, and The warrant for town meeting has been furnished excellent music. A collection means each individual was enabled to which is under discussion in the present was taken up for the benefit of the W. C. see for himself some of the mysteries of legislature. He claimed that it was a ques-T. U., but as they were hardly represented plant growth invisible to the naked eye. in the meeting, we think it would not have So much interested were the members been out place for the speaker to have ap- present that at the close of the talk the unanimous wish was expressed to have Mr. Humphrey continue the subject at

ow of the late Benjamin W. Bean, of pose biennial elections and sessions of the The entertainment for Tuesday evening | Eaton, N. H., and mother of one of our few hours, on Wednesday morning, at Wednesday evening, the drama Coupon 5.30 o'clock, aged 72 years. The de-The altar and choir gallery were appropriately decorated by the choir of the Union church, of which Mr. Richards was a valued member.

The secret why so many women have such white washings, is by using Williams' white washings crystal: it has no equal, try it.

Clam banks have resumed business.

Their deposits are having a good circulation just now, but may be obliged to suspend again in a few days.

N.M.

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A few moments after 5 o'clock in the morning she was again taken worse, this time with nausea; her son, who was been day in the four and the latter part of the very ening being taken up with dancing. Several spectators were present and enjoyed the gay spectately presented and enlivened by the music of Stetson and Cushing's the four and the latter part of the purpose of weighing coal, hay, &c.; to see if the town will purchase and establish a set of scales, at South Braintree, for the purpose of weighing coal, hay, &c.; to see if the town will vote to pay labours.

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was taking unusually long breaths, and | while he was standing at her bedside, she suddenly expired. A physician was sent for, who on his arrival pronounced the cause of death heart disease. Pray-

er was said over the remains vesterday at 3 p. m., after which the remains were taken to Eaton, N. H., for interment. The tonsorial room formerly kept by offices of selectmen include Rev. Jacob the late Wm. N. Colson, on Jackson Baker and A. Eliot Vining in the fifth square, has been purchased by Mr. N. F. Butts. He informs us that owing to the present depression in business he has made a reduction in prices for work

will be no excuse for staying at home, and "Among the breakers" was given a citizens must remember that the caucus Music Hall on last Saturday evening by and not the town meeting, is the real place the South Weymouth dramatic company although the audience gathered was hard ly what it should have been, considering the merits of the performance. About tw hundred were present, and from this number hearty expressions of satisfaction have been heard, many claiming that it was the best dramatic entertainment given here in leading role of David Murray the light keeper, with his usual unequalled power of action and rhetoric: Miss Annie Deane had a difficult and prominent part, and it is no exageration to say that her conception of the character of "Mother Carey," the witch, could not be surpassed by any amateur actor. Miss Mary L. Bates was March meeting, for an appropriation The Weymouth Band has received a perfect in her assumption of "Biddy Bean," for the suppression of the liquor traffic. the Irish girl, while Mr. Irving Loud was There is no law-abiding citizen but "Scud", the darkey, his make-up, dialect ing at 12.30 o'clock. Mr. Barney will and action, arousing the humor of the audience at all times to the highest pitch. By invitation the Cong'l choir will Mr. Bates Torrey was decidedly good as at it, does not show very flattering remeet for rehearsal with Mrs. Charles the roving correspondent "Peter Paracrous positions in which he found himself. grand concert and ball at the Town who added much to the part by her jaunty whose duty it is to prosecute such cases, costnme and beauty of expression, while

attractive in the character of Miss Minnie one of the Diebold celebrated fire proof Daze. Mr. Louis A. Cook as Hon Bruce Hunter was fully equal to the occasion, giving an admirable exhibition of dramatic power. The part of "Clarence Hunter," Members of the Reform Club will the jaunty yachtsman, was taken by Mr.

> A leap year party will be given by the ladies at Odd Fellows Hall on next Friday evening. The committee of arrangements includes Hattie Bullock, Flora Burrell, Clara Hunt, Hattie Whitcomb, Annie pecial duty it should be to look after Deane, Hattie Staples, Eva Tirrell, Marianna Howe and Maria Simpson, which in the dealers pay the expense of their sures the success of the party. Stetson government. I am well aware there & Cushing's band furnish music and it is is a goodly number whose conscientious expected the pleasant hall will be filled scruples on the matter of licensing with an enjoyable company. Tickets, in- what they consider an evil would precluding refreshments, are sold at 75 cents clude them from supporting a law of each, and spectators can witness the dan- this kind; but let me say to them, if it cing for 25 cents. The ladies will not al-

Newspapers at the present day are considered of little account unless the news contained in them is crisp and fresh; what was our surprise then to see one of our South Weymouth season ticket passengers seat himself comfortably in the cars one rate it seems to be the lesser of two evening this week, and eagerly peruse a evils, and let us try it. D. M. E. Boston Herald two weeks old, which he purchased at the news stand for recent tems. A persistent bint however, at the by officer Gardner, published in to-day's Mass. Vols. will be held at Temple of suggestion of a fellow traveller, when near Quincy, found an ancient date not corresponding with his calendar. He took it home and learned how that it was as easy to deceive others as it had been himself. Geo. Washington was born one hund-

of Weymouth, was a member of the red and fifty-two years ago to-day, and his birthday has come to be one of the promi-nent features of our national life. Adlegislative and railway officials party vantage should be taken of this day to call visiting the route of the Cape Cod Cathe attention of youth to the lessons of his The nett proceeds of the Grand Ar- and arrived at her destination on Feb'y life, and by careful review of the grand ors are dead in earnest, with money to central figure of the revolution, and the back up the enterprise. A big bill will background upon which it rests, keep alive be incurred for damage resulting from that spirit of patriotism which has ever a necessary relocation of about four miles of the track of the Old Colony redominated in the American heart. To day the historic Old South church Railroad, to accommodate the canal echoes with the name of Washington and BUSINESS. An active business is carried on at Paine's Furniture Manufacturing Establishment in Boston. Their custom and retail trade now demands nearly the entire block of four acres in floor room. From this immense establishment thou ands of homes are furnished at a cost s more votes, both candidates having an come a by-word with Leonard's fellow of the state house. In these times when men are wont to forget their political duties by it. it is not un profitable to look back to the Mr. Andrew Gott, whose barn was burned a few weeks since, has commenced the erection of a new one on the same site,

> A laughable affair occurred in connection | therewith in which to winter his cows. B. with Mr. Otis Cushing's coach business last J. Loring Jr. is doing the work. Friday evening. On leaving the mail at the post office, from the six o'clock train, delivered the second lecture in the course the handle of the coach door was acciden- at Wesleyan hall, taking for his subject, tally broken, which prevented unfastening "Words, wise and otherwise." The lec if closed afterwards, and care was taken to turer was more than two hours in deliverkeep the door ajar. But after five passen- ing it and with the exception of about gers had been seated in the same coach, three fourths of an hour, it was filled with from the 7 o'clock train, Mr. Cushing, not laughable stories and stating what he knowing the circumstances, slammed the would like to speak upon. The sober part passengers were delivered at their destina- show the necessity of another in order to ions through the window of the door, and get at the real meaning of the text. One as several of the inmates were ladies, we anecdote he told gave a good illustration can imagine the embarassment of the situ- of the lecture. He stated that he delivered

> The meeting of the Wednesday Night fifteen members being present. The question for discussion was "Biennial elections tell us some of the wise." She said, "I and sessions of the legislature." It was cannot remember any wise." It was prinopened by Rev. Anson Titus, with a paper | cipally an otherwise lecture. of much value, showing careful thought on the subject. He gave the wording of the A. Faxon is to deliver the third lecture in bill which was passed at the last session | the course. tion which vitally affected the interests of ness, articles have been inserted, to see it

the people, and as such, had not been suffi- the town will appropriate \$150 to help de iently discussed by the press and platform | fray the expenses of memorial services, or to have it submitted to them for discussion | decoration day; to see if the town will vote at the next fall campaign. The movement to pay members of the fire department; to was more a scheme of the politician rather see if the town will vote to deliver than the work of a statesman. On the books from the public library, to people Mrs. Mary Ann (Murray) Bean, wid- whole the speaker seemed inclined to op- of the East part of the town; to have a wel dug at the corner of Middle and Unio legislature. All the other members followed streets; to see if any action will be taken will consist of speaking and singing by most esteemed citizens (Mr. John K. in five minute speeches, the arguments ad- in regard to the by-laws; to amend the by children, doll drill, xylophone music by Bean,) died after an illness of only a duced in favor being, the too frequent recurrence of state elections, their interfer- and drains on the north side of Allen street between Shaw street and Quincy avenue means of music, debate, lectures, readground, the gift of South Shore Com.

Bonds will be presented, also music by the
ground, the gift of South Shore Com.

Ceased had been visiting her son for the
ground, the gift of South Shore Com.

Company of the selection of the selectio taydn Quartette of East Weymouth.

Usual sale of useful and fancy articles and refreshments.

Weymouth.

Usual sale of useful and fancy articles on account of her advanced age. Those who had contained to the restriction of thirty-two states, which already hold bisential elections. The sentiment of the poration to erect suitable gates as soon as Admission, 15 cts. Reserved seats, 25 cts.

Tickets for reserved seats can be obtained of Mrs. Ferdinand Barnes, Mrs. Geo. G.

French, Mrs. Martin H. White.

The secret why so many women have was taken ill and set the home of her son speak of her as being an exceptionally good woman. On the evening previous to her death, about 8.30 o'clock, she will be invited as guests.

A Life Saving Present.

Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchingson, Kan.:
Saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle o
Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, which causee him to procure a large
bottle, that completely cured him, when
Doctors, change of climate and everything
else had failed. Astima, Bronchuts,
Hoarzeness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat
and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure
Trial Bottles free at Alfred Wyman's.
Large size \$1.00. of the town next Tuesday evening in con formity with the vote of last year's general caucus. The caucus for voters of the fifth ward will be held at Odd Fellows, Hall, at 7.30 o'clock, and that for voters in the fourth ward will be held in the Putnam Engine Hall at the same time. The names thus far mentioned in contection with the The parian bust of Wendell Phillips was modelled after the life size by Martin Millmore, and was sent to Stafford-hire by Jones, McDuffoe & Stratton, and there reduced to small mantel size. When one of the parians was sent to Mr. Phillips, he replied, saying, "The bust reminds me of a face I have shaved for many years".—Boston Saturday Evening Coastle. the fourth: for highway surveyors B. F in the fifth ward, and Geo. F. Maynard and Edward Nolan in the fourth. As the trouble will be less to attend a caucus in one's own ward than at the town hall, there

Het Adbertisements.

CITIZENS CAUCUSES.

A CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

LOST.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

NOTICE.

CHANGE IN BANK HOURS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Ward caucuses will be held in this part | A Life Saving Present.

to express our choice for town officers. The concert, complimentary to Mr. Fre ing promises to be a grand success, finan-cially and musically. A large number of reserved seats have been disposed of by interested friends and a full house is expected. A rich programme has been prepared and the beneficiary is a deserving one.

MR. EDITOR: -- I notice by last week's issue of your paper that the temperance friends have succeeded in getting ar article inserted in the warrant for our The subscribers gratefully acknowledge the kind-ness of the Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R. who made them a surprise visit on Monday evening last, and gave substantial evidence of their friendly feel-ting, gifts of money and valuable articles. DUMMER SEWALL, MARY S. SEWALL, Weymouth, Feb. 21, 1884. would say that their zeal would be Joy made a great hit in the character of laudable, if the means they seek to adopt would accomplish the object aimed at; but past experience, as I look We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for their tany acts of love and friends in shown to us during our recent sudden bereavement in the loss of our sent friends in the loss of our sent free ball to the sorrowing heart.

The ball to the sorrowing heart.

East Weymouth, Feb. 21st, 1884. sults. I am very creditably informed Simmons, on Saturday evening, at 7.45 graph," and acted well his part in the ludi- that in East Weymouth there are two more places where the ardent can be The character of "Bess Starbright" was obtained, than there was last year, and nicely interpreted by Miss Sadie Stetson, this, two, where an officer is located STRAYED from home Feb. 17th, a Newfoundland Dog, with white breast, white feet, white ring around neck; end of tail white. No collar. Whoever will return said dog to FRED. BEN-KENDORF, North Weymouth, will be suitably re-(no reflection on the officer). Now Mr. Editor, as the results of a no-license

policy have proved anything but satisfactory, I for one would like to see the license aw adopted in our town for one year. It could not possibly be any worse than it has been, for everyone ther necessities.

The subject of the afternoon's dis
please bear in mind that there will be a business meeting at their room Monday

the jaunty yachtsman, was taken by Mr. H. A. Thomas. Messrs. A. J. Simpson and Chas. L. Merritt gave their efficient ently done so with impunity, and we ON and after March 1st, 1884, the Bank hours will be from 1 to 5 o'clock P. M. on every business day, and from 7 to D o'clock on MONDAY EVENINGS.

CHAS. T. CRANE, Treas. aid in the stage management and pro-duced the thunder and lightning incident ficer to look after them, with nothing to the play. The proceeds barely covered occurring from the business to defray the cost of production, although the efforts expenses, not even good results. Nov of the company are encouraged by the from a business view of the matter, would it not be better to license the sev eral places in town, and apply the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
COMBITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS, 1
THE Committee on Military Affairs will give hearing to parties interested in the petition of Nathaniel Richardson and others, for State Aid.
At Room No. 13, State House, on TUESDAY Feb'y 26th, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M.
GEO. A. CUSHING,
Clerk of the Committee. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. COMMITTEE ON MINITARY APPAIRS. (
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feby 19, 1884.

THIE Committee on Military Affairs will give a
hearing to parties interested in the petition o
Charles L. Lynch to be reimbursed for commutatio
money wroufully paid to exempt him from Hability Charles L. Lynch to be removed that the state of the common wronfolly paid to exempt him Home to military duty.

At Room No. 13, State House, on TUESDAY, At Room No. 13, State House, on TUESDAY, Eby 29th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

GEO. A. CUSHING, Clerk of the Committee. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. is morally wrong to sell the ardent unlow any feature of the evening to pass | der a license, it is no less so to sell with-

paper, in refutation of his opinion that

results of no magnitude have been ac-

me from a long distance and save me

BRAINTREE.

somewhat larger than the one destroyed.

He is also to build a house connected

On Tuesday evening, Rev. A. A. Wright

breakfast table the next morning a little

girl undertook to describe the lecture.

When she got through her father said to

On Thursday evening Feb'y 28, Miss R.

posted, and contains twenty-seven articles.

complished.]

C. C. Canal.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMITTEE on MILITARY AFFAIRS.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb'y 19th, 1884.

THE Committee on Military Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested on petitions of Mathew M. C. Chubbnek and others, to authorize the town of Quincy to pay certain bounties to those who served during the late war.

At Room No. 13, State House, on TUESDAY,
Feb'y 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

GEO, A. CUSHING,
Clerk of the Committee, out one, and then it is also legally wrong; hence I believe that under a license the traffic would be regulated to a great extent, which otherwise all efforts have failed to control. At any Commonwealth of Massachusetts [Our correspondent is respectfully re-COMMITTEE ON MILITARY APPAIRS, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb'y 19th, 1884.

THE Committee on Military Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested on petition of Francis Shuttlet for the payment of a bouncy due fee, F. Shuttlet for the payment of a bouncy due fee, F. Shuttlet State House, on TUESDAY, At Room No. 33. State House, on TUESDAY, Feb'y 28th, at 19 o'clock A. M.

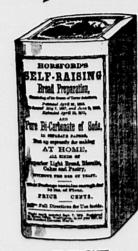
GEO. A. CUSHING, Clerk of the Committee. ferred to the list of convictions secure

Representative George A. Cushing, PARIAN BUST WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton,

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A certa'u let of land, together with the dwellin, house and all the buildings thereon standing, situ ted in said Weymouth and bounded and describe as follows, to wit: Easterly on Pleasant stree southerly by land now or formerly of Henry Mitchell as others, which is more fully described in deed from Hiram Blanchard to Jehin Fraher, dated Aug. 11th A. D. 1890, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 29, Fol. 85, and constaining by estimation about 13 acres.

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Gradually they came into the way of invit-ing various Unions to hear the discussions at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock. 31 Unions out of 230 were represented. Miss Tobey presided in the absence of Mrs. Livermore, **Picture Frames** H. F. BICKNELL'S BUILDING.

Steel Engravings, ed to print Mrs. Gordon's paper for circu- ning. Picture Mats, Cords, and Knobs, W.H. SPENCER meetings, or of any of the temperance work going on in our land. That one of the best papers was the Union Signal, published in Chicsgo—the organ of the National W. C. STOVES, RANGES, AND FURNCES, PUMPS, HARDWARE, & KITCH-PRACTICAL TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER. Gardner's Block, Jackson Sq., EAST WEYMOUTH. DAVID TUCKER ing the voters ready for the coming cam-paign. She held up a check list of voters, such as is used in the different precincts, Treasurer, Joseph A. Cushing
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cast a different vote, that they had not re-alized the bearing of their vote. Then to see the ignorance of intelligent voters on questions very familiar to Temperance BYvirtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Alanson Beals, to Ruth Nares, dated October 25, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Lib 45a, Fol. 185, will be sold at public ascetion, for breach of the condition of sale mortgage, upon the land hereinafter described, on TIESDAY, the fourth day of March, 1881, and Gity Bonds, 263,025 00 there Admitted Assets, of the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to with more or less, with the buildings thereon, bounded easterly by Randolph street, northerly by land of Thomas Hollis, Jr., westerly by land of Susar Tirell and land of Gideon Thayer, and southerly by land of Hollis, Jr., westerly by land of Susar Tirell and land of Gideon Thayer, and southerly by land of Libabilities, with the first in equity to redeem The Freedral Folicy Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer, and southerly by All other Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer, and southerly by All other Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer, and southerly by All other Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer, and southerly by All other Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer of the Gideon Thayer, and southerly by All other Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer of the Gideon Thayer of the Gideon Thayer, and southerly by All other Liabilities, and the region of the Gideon Thayer of the Gideon Union women, merely because they had never read or thought on the subject. Mrs. Rev. Mr. Be

Richardson, nephew of the famous London Richardson.

17th, or 24th if more convenient. No organization accomplishes so much work gratuitously-the Secretary only having a salary—as the W. C. T. U. But there must be funds to hold public meetings and to circulate literature to educate public sentiment. Would that all Temper-DE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the sutherity of the same, as follows:

SECTION I. Section seven of chapter thirty-two of the Public Statutes is amended so as to read as rollows:

Section V. Section 7. Physicians and midwives shall, on or before the fifth day of each month port to the clerk of each griders born therein during the state of the child of the same of the child (if it has any), the sex and color of the child, the name, page of bitth and residence of ance people might spend less on that which perisheth, in order to avail themselves of every opportunity to attend such

Sudden Death. UNION NATIONAL BANK lay morning of last week. Frank had of five from that of 1882. been for the past winter suffering from he effects of a severe cold, and a greatr portion of the time has been confined | held Tuesday evening, March 4. o his home. The last time he went Mr. Joseph Sherman of his intimate friend, Fred Torrey, who died a few weeks ago. Frank retired day afternoon and evening, March 4, on the night of his death about 10.30 when they will offer for sale a large

'clock, feeling as well as usual, but owards morning his mother being very There will be a dramatic entertaiment he made no answer to her questions, ward of Crime" and Morton's farce she tried to arouse him, but it was of no avail. Medical aid was summoned, but nothing could be done, as death had probably taken place previous to his mother's entrance to the chamber. Funeral services were held on Sanday from his late home, a large number of friends and relatives attending, Rev. Mr. Carroll, pastor of the M. E. church officiating. The remains were interred at the North Weymouth Cemetery. HORSFORD BUCKWHEATS .- Take of

HORSFORD BUCKWHEATS.—Take one hand one half pints buckwheat flore, one handful Indian meal, one teaspool ful salt and one measure each of acid and soda (or two heaping teaspoonfuls acid and one moderately heaping teaspoonful soda) of Horsford's Bread Preparation; mix thoroughly while dry. Then add two tablespoonfuls mollasses and cold water enough to make a thin batter. Do not add the molasses and water until ready to cook.

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Convention.

The Plymouth County Prohibition Home Protection Association, held an all day convention in Geod Templare Hall, yesterday, from nine e'clock a. m. till about half-past five in the afternoon, and in the evening a temperance lecture was given in the Methodist church Full particulars in our next issue.

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Last Saturday morning some of the neighbors living near by, not seeing or hearing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the seeing anything of Mr. James Donovan who has been sick with the rheumating, and recides on what we may term to the seeing of the see of the

consider Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY a most excellent medicine. I know of many in this city who have received great benefit from the use of FAVORITE REMEDY. It is, sir, a good medicine. I know it, for 'I've tied it.'

Mrs. Fisher is a lady of character and means what she saw the same and means t

friends for their kind and generous sym-pathy, and to the public generally for their husetts Woman's Christian Temperance Juion used to meet with closed doors, tainments given for his benefit.

We are informed by Mrs. Morris Waland plans. But latterly the meetings have lase, who has been troubled for the past been public. The semi-annual meeting begint years with a chronic ulcer on one ing a two days convention. The one at Springfield as well as at Westfield answer- by several physicians, and also been to Springfield as well as at westient answering for the western part of the state, to the annual convention formerly held in Worster, but now in the vicinity of Boston. A ter, but now in the vicinity of Boston. A has been entirely cured through the effect of the state quarterly meeting convened on Jan. 30th, at Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston She is now able to go about the house and also to attend church, which she was not able to do hitherto before. the president. Mrs. Barrett, the secretary, after reading the report of the previous

A number of the members of Corner after reading the report of the previous A number of the members of Corner meeting, said she was much interested in a Stone Lodge, I. O. of G. T., gathered

sermon the Sabbath before from the text in their hall on Thursday evening of 'Jesus began to preach.' It was all beginning and at the end of three and a half pleasant Leap Year Party. The eventual is an interpretable of the purpose of enjoying a pleasant Leap Year Party. years, it seemed as if an ignominious death ning was spent in singing, playing was the end of His work. Our work is a games of various kinds, and in social was the end of His work. Our work is a beginning in the name of the Master,—
Shall we not hope for a final victory? Mrs.
Bowles of Abington, Mrs. Gordon of Boston, and Miss Wadsworth from the South, rere among the speakers. Mrs. Bowles' some fine molasses candy, and at a seatopic being the cause of the failure of pre-ceeding Temperance Reforms. It was vo-

should be a distinctive temperance paper with the First Parish Church held a sew-in every house. That the city papers re-ing meeting in Loring (lower) Hall, on use to publish more than a few lines as a Thursday afternoon of last week, and T. U. The stock of this paper was for sale reading, tableaux and the farce entitled only to the Unions, members of the Union, "The Cool Collegian," in seven charac (each state proportioned) and would be a good investment. 15 shares, \$25 per share, were subscribed that day. And another "The Dream of Fair Women," which equally excellent paper was the National Advocate, published in New York city by Representative Joseph O. Burdett, and

J. N. Stearns, a paper that would do credit beautifully illustrated by tableaux, which to any corps of editors. Mrs. Gordon re-were personated in a fine manner by erred to the important work the Boston the following named parties: Misses Au gusta Schmidt, Priscilla Whiton, Sarah F. Lincoln, Lizzie Siders, Mrs. Isaac Gardner, Mrs. J. O. Burdett, Mrs.E. L. Ripsaying that all the names of the voters who ley, Mrs. D. R. Hersey, which was fol live on a certain street are to be given to the one designated to that locality. She said on last election day, several gentlemen satisfactory manner by the following affirmed that if she had conversed with them earlier in the day, they should have Wm. B. Fearing, Gustavus O. Henderson, Mrs. Wallace Corthell, Misses Sarah F. Lincoln, Helen Lincoln and Lizzie smilingly, she added that she was surprised R. Gates. All who attended enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Bowles announced that there is no Physiology published, suitable as a Temperance salist Church, last Sunday morning.

on the evenings of January 24th and 'All present were urged to see that the 29th by the Universalist Dramatic Club pastors were invited to preach Temperance sermons and take up a collection on Feb'y art, the net proceeds were \$80.20, which he has received. The Stowell farm which has been car

ried on by the late Russell LeBaron has been taken by Mr. John Callahan, whe will have charge of it. The Town Books are out, and nearly

every citizen has received one. The Town Warrant contains thirty articles to be acted upon at our coming Town Meeting.

The number of Births, Marriages and The community at large sympathize Deaths which have been registered for veyors as the lack of proper appropriawith Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoyne, the year are as follows: Births 68, same n the sudden and untimely death of number as those of the previous year their son. Frank W., who was found Marriages 44, an increase of two over dead in his bed at an early hour on Frithat of last year; Deaths 80, a decrease

The annual meeting of the proprietors of the Universalist church will be duty, go to the poils and look after the The Ladies connected with the Fort out of doors was to attend the funeral Hill Sewing Circle, will hold their anaual fair and sale at Loring Hall Tues-

Last Saturday evening between the hours of eight and nine, Mr. Herbert O. Beale, who resides at 64 Hull street, while engaged in one of the out-buildings on his premises was suddenly starnumber of useful and fancy articles. anxious about him, visited his room to see if he was sleeping comfortably. As Drama, in two acts entitled "The Re followed them some distance, but they sluded him. The rock, which Mr. B. "How Strict you are Getting," to be retains is sharp and jagged, fully 6 inches long, 4 inches wide and 2 inches thick, and will weigh probably 4 pounds; if the rock had hit Mr. Bealeit would have killed him. This looks as if somebody meant business. Such persons who are followed by a social dance. HINGHAM CENTRE. meant business. Such persons who are prowiing around people's back yards at 9 o'clock at night throwing such missiles—ought most certainly to be cared for at the expense of "Uncle Sam" at one of his hotels. We hope the perpetrators of this deed will speedily be brought to justice.

Mr. Elijah D. Cushing has moved into the Amos Bates' house, on Main St., formerly owned by Mr. Samuel Fearing. Mr. Jacob Burr, of the firm of M. H. & J. Burr, who has been confined

mention in our last week's issue, as be- UNTIL MARCH FIRST Mr. Geo. A. Ordway, of West Newury, who has been making a short vis

to Mr. Henry Trowbridge, his former mployer, returned home last Monday.

Pearl Street near the depot. So. Braintree, Mass

Masquerade Party.

According to announcement and notwithstanding the inelemency of the weather, a large assemblage gathered in Wilder Memorial Hall, on Thursday evening of last week, for the purpose of enjoying the Masquerade Party, which was given under the auspiece of the So. Hingham Sewing Circle. At about eight o'clock Hartshorn's orchestra struck un

Hingham Sawing Circle. At about eight o'clock Hartshorn's orcheetra struck up the music for the Grand March, and all who were masked proceeded to the main hall, where they joined in the mazy dance, keeping perfect time to the fine music which was furnished on this oc-

casion. Some of the costumes were rich and elegant, while others were of a grotesque and humorous representation, among which we may mention a

few prominent masqueraders, namely: Baby, Henry W. Cushing; Two Clowns,

represented by Boston gentlemen; Irish

man from the ould Country, Charles

he orchestra. In the wee small hours

of Friday morning, the party broke up

and returned to their homes having en-

joyed the gay masquerade party which

was given on the evening of St. Valen-

Brett, skated near what is termed "The

varrows," when the young lad sudden

disappeared from view by the break

and the timely assistance of Miss Cum-

mings he would in all probability have

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

being altered into sleeping rooms.

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Marriages and Deaths.

man from the ould Country, Charles Kenerson; Traveller, from the far West, Rev. H. Price Collier; Old Ladies, Roswell Litchfield, Laura R. Jacob; Bride, Mrs. Walter Jones; Stars and Stripes, Mrs. Walter Jones; Stars and Stripes, Mrs. Haskell; Little Boy, Arthur Stanley; Buttercup, Grace Sprague; Color Girls, Fannie W. Hersey and others; Fancy Dresses, Lizzie Stoddard, Lydia Hough, C. A. Cushing, Annietta Burr, Mrs. Charles Kenerson, Alice Hodgkins, Grace Morse, Mabel Welch and others. After a portion of the dances had been danced, the call to unmask was then in order, and which disclosed to view the features of the maskers, and also DIED.

the features of the makers, and also created quite a merriment of laughter among the party. After a few more dances, the order was given to form in line and march to the banquet room, and take seats at the supper tables, where a fine and elaborate spread had been laid by Mr. George Cushing, to the Cushing House, Hingham, who always does things up brown. Upon the floor were many good dancers who tripped the light fantastic toe to the fine music of the orchestra. In the wee small hours

of the L'Original Advertior.

DIED

In North Weymouth, Feb. 1th, Mr. Edwis Sampson, aged 3 years, 3 moonths, 20 stays, 3 moonths, 21 in East Weymouth, Feb. 1th, of consumption. In East Weymouth, Feb. 1th, Mr. Edwis Sampson, aged 51 years, 3 moonths, 2 days. Journal of Thomas In Managaret, wife of Thomas Daykins, aged 31 years.

In Hingham Centre, 8th inst., Margaret, widow of the late John Snell, aged 55 years.

In Cohasset, 1st inst., John Henry aged 19 years and 3 months.

In West Scittate, 27th ult., Daniel Damon, aged 10 wears and 2 months.

Narrow Escape from Drowning.
Last Saturday while several boys and TWENTY YEARS of CONGRESS irls were skating on the Hatchet factory pond, one of their number, Mas-LINCOLN TO GARFIELD, er Carleton Brett, son of Mr. Mareena

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ly disappeared from view by the breaking of the ice, and went under once, and upon rising to the surface clutched hold of the ice several times trying to draw himself out. Two of his companions seeing his peril, ran for a rail, but while they were gone Miss Sarah Cummings, a young girl about fourteen or fifteen years of age, seeing his perilous condition, skated as near as she dared, threw herself flat on the ice, and held out a hockey stick to him, which she had, and which he also grasped and was safely drawn out on terra firma in an exhausted condition, when he was taken to a dwelling near by, where his clothes were rung out and dried, after which he ran home, and we loarn that he has not the surface of the surface ran home, and we loarn that he has not portraits, and entirely recovered from his fright. If

LOST.

O N the 13th a SETTER PUP, 8 months old, col Black and Lo, white mark on breast. Whe ever will return the same, or give information the will lead to his recovery, will be suitably rewarded W. TIRRELL. G&N 1t Cala Avenue, East Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all oth persons interested in the estate of JAMF JONES, late of Weymouth, in said count decreased.

Messrs. McQuin & Davis put in eight hundred bushels of oats in their barn last Tuesday.

Last Tuesday, the Busy Bees met at the residence of Master Willie Ripley.

The warm weather of the past week has opened the clam banks, and most every one is having clam-chowder.

NON.

Notes and Comments.

Muddy streets the order of the day.

Our streets are in a deplorable condition—not so much the fault of our surressess the leeks of swares approximation on the sum of the pear of thousand eight hundred and eight viour. JONATHAN CIBB. Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. tions. Voters look out for this at the tions. Voters look out for this at the approaching town meeting. You can't get improvements unless you go and in said county, deceased, Greetin get improvements unless you go and n said County, deceased, Greeting Wheras, Kobert G. Living, the Executor of the brill of said deceased, has presented to said Court is application for a distribution of the balance in is hands among the next of kin of said deceased; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court o be holden at Dedham, in said County, on theirst Wadnesday of March next, at nine o'clock is the forestoon, to show cause. If any you have, who add distribution should not be made according to add application. vote for them. You can't whistle and have your streets properly graded and sidewalks put in 1 t every voter do his

said application.

And said Robert G. Living is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week in the
Weymouth chazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
Winness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this eighbt day of February, in the year
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rd one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four 39 41 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a cet and Jazzania C. Pierce and Jazzania C. Pierce to Jothacs Salisbury, date Aug. 27, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk deeds Lib. 444, Polic 289, and for a breach of the conditio contained in the same, will be sold at public audion, upon the premises. hereinater described, upo

contained in the same, will be sold at public tion, upon the premises hereinalter described MONDAY, the third day of March 1881, a clock in the atternoon, all and singular the isse conveyed by said mortgage de-d, viz; a dot of land, with the dwelling hou e and out ings thereon standing, situate in Weymon the county of No folis, and bounded weste Washington street and thereon measuring one red and six and one-half feet; southerly on lar of late of Washington Merritt and land of the of Weymouth, and thereon measuring one in Weymouth, and thereon measuring one in

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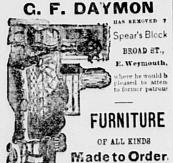
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SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a Size 4. When a householder know that a person which is family is taken aick of... any person within his family is taken aick of... any shall immediately give notice thereof to the... Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, be shall forfest a sum not exceeding \$100. Size 48. When a physician know, that any person whom he is called to visit is inducted with a sum of the state of

fuses or neglects to give such notes than \$50, nor felt for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to ap-ply to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough. THOMAS II. HUMPHERY, HENRY A. NASH, GEORGE A. CUSHING, WILLIAM NASH, JAC B BAKER, Weymouth, March, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE Selecimen & Overseers of the Poor.

the thi d) during the municipal year, from two five o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of earnouth they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 o'clo P. M. HOMAS H. HUMPHREY, | Selectmon GEOLGE A. CUSHING, WILLIAM NASH, Weymouth, March, 1888.

Weymouth.

THE NEWS.

Warning to Landlords --- Punishment of a Bandit.

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Terrible Suffering in the West—The Government Assists the Needy—Whole Sheeth Disappear.

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it possible to take James to Minnesota and to justice. He was indicted during the latter part of last summer by the grand jusy of Rice county, for the Northfield murder. The county attorney procured a requisition from Gov. Hubbard, and called upon Gov. Crittenden, who declined to give the criminal up until he had been triest upon all the Missouri indictments. No steps have been taken as yet to prosecute the charges against him in Minn., although the requisition still holds. The relatives of E. Jl. Hayward, eashier of the Northfield bank, who was killed in the mid by the James boys, got the indictment found last summer, and expresses a determination to prosecute Frank James if it begomes possible.

Trovatence.

Gen. Hazen Censured.

Thi. Protein court of inquiry report, while awarding credit to Gen. Hazen for the best intentions in devising mensures for the rescue of the command of Lieut. Greely, the court is of opinion that, in u any particulars, and in some of the gravest moment, he failed in adequate comprehension of the in cessilies of the case.

His Happiest Years.

PRESIDENT ARTHUE, in welcoming a delegation from the National Educational aconvention, said that the happiest years of his life were when he was a seko I teacher. The experiences of those years in the cultivation of youthful minds were of the greatest value to him now in dealing with children of a larger growth.

His Happiest Years.

Protecting Mediums.

A Boston committee of spiritualists recommend raising a final to protect "mediums who may consistent while protection are divising one of the divine rates of our religion," that is, while giving "materializing" seames. They want to keep unbelievers from trying to enter cabinets. Saved From a Wreck. Dropped Through.

CAFT. WILLIAM WALKER, in charge of the quarintee property at Fisherman's island. Cape that charges, reports to the surgeon-general of the marine hospital service, that he had resuled the crew, s x men, of the rel concer Eddie Atswood, of Mas achiests, wrecked off the island. He asked for supplies, etc., for their rehef.

Dropped Involution.

A MIXED train on the Southern Central nailroad dropped through a bridge into the Seneca vice at the eleging of the about 10 parts and dropped through a bridge into the Seneca vice at the control of the

Going to Pieces.

The wrecked City of Columbus is rapidly going to pieces, and no further efforts will be made to recover property. Nothing of value has been secured. There is no hope of finding any more bodies, as the wreck has largely fallen apart, and all traces of it will be washed sway scon.

All most a downed.

Permicious Literature.

Walter Rosok and Chauney Riby, each three louded revolvers, a supply of amount tion, and a book called "The Adventures at Exploits of Frank and Jesse James," in the possession.

Forfeiture of Land.

The House public lands committee voted in favor of the for citure of the land grants of the Marquette, Honglaton & Out magon, and the Outonagon & Bulle Hiver mi roads. The gants aggregate about 1,090,000 acres in the apper peninsular of Michigan.

Alarmed.

The disasters which have befallen the troops under Biker Pusha and Tewfik Bey have caused the greatest anxiety and alarm with respect to the Heigz. The sultan has decided to send large reinforcements to Jeadlah.

Promoted. Kicked Out.

Mr. Bradiation is been granted the "Chi-tern Hundreds" and the Commons has issued a writ for a new election in Northampton to choose his successor. By his action in the Commons Mr. Bradlaugh has rendered hauself tv : f £1500.

THE President has directed the promotion of Lieut. Rhodes of the revenue cutter Dexter for gall and and meritorious conduct on the re-casion of the City of Columbus disaster.

Drowned. Mass of ice near the Caspian sea, upon the some 50 fishermen were at work, ha cearried out to sea. All the fishermen are eved to have been drowned.

Getting Ready.

Tired of Life.

KATIE WHITEFORD, 28 years old, a Port'and e., servant, killed herself with strychnine.

The New York Idea.

meeting was to take measures for ex-tending the membership of the organ-ization, which now has 3000 members

t this city. Survivors of the Con-clerate army will be asked to join and the organization, besides being

Terrible Fact. Twenty-three hisane soldies arrived at Washington, D. C., recently, from the soldiers home at Tegus, Me., and about 600 from Dayton, O. They were sent to the Elizabeth hospital for the insune

Indignant Woman. Mrs. Grant of Oldtown, Me., was very in digmant b cause friends cut her down, afte she had tried for he third time to hang her self. She is jealous of her husband. Mine To Be Sold.

THE court will order the receiver to sell the Ely mining properly in Vershire, Vt., for the benefit of the bondholders and creditors. This projecty is valued at \$1,000,000. Going Abroad.

REV. Dr. GEORGE F. PENTECOST, who has

been conducting revival meetings at St unford Ct., will go to London, England, to join force-with Moody and Sankey Roof Fell In. The roof of the retort house of the Charleston, S. C., gas works teil in, killing John McGann and nijuting Cornelias McGowan and Edward Clarkin.

Protecting Dogs.

Dog-stealing has reached such a point at Boston that a protective association is talked f, and one man has offered \$1000 to start a und with.

Coaster Killed. HENRY COLBROTH was killed and several others were badly injured by a coasting acci-dent at Bid leford recently.

Windfall. Dr. McDonald of Lynn, Mass., is reported to have had a windfull of \$160,000 by the death of an aunt in Scotland.

WESTERN DESTITUTION.

FOOLISH PUBLISHERS

Cincinnat is largely damaged, but three-fourths of the city is man above all contingen-cies of floods, and the public spirit of the peo-About Authors, Emperors Statesmen, Etc.

LIFE'S TID-BITS.

delicate health, brought about by het labors among the poor.

JEANE DAVENPORT, who many years ngo created a great furore on the stage, and who forsook the drama for her hisband, Gen. Lander, lives in Wishington in a little house of two stories on Capitol Hill, a block east of Ben Butler's stone mansion. A correspondent describes her as one of the most refined, most accomplished, best educated ladies in Washington, and says that her manners are charming.

Microutifo I, Emperor of Japan, who is now 33 years of age, is the one hundred and twenty-third sovereign of that country. He has reigned since the death of his father in 1867. His is the only dynasty that has ruled in Japan, and began 669 B.C. There is no other monarch in the world who can boast so unbroken a descent from so ancient a stock.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has erected a fine monument to his benefactness, Mrs. S. A. Dorsey, at Natchez, Miss.

Mor. CAPEL says the Roman Catholic priests in this country are overworked.

is original.

Houses Tumbled In.

The Arrays river is higher than in thirty years. The banks are caving, and houses are tumbling in. Many plantations are immidated. The eastern part of Newport is under water and the White and Black Rivers are rising. Batesville is nearly submerged. The lower part of Full n is entirely overflowed. The lower to farmers is incalculable.

His Happiest Years.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, in welcoming a delegation from the National Education At the sesia meater, rans, the other evening, after the close of the performance, Mile. Dupare, the leading lady, assulted Mine. Christy, another member at the company, beating her face and bust. This action is attributed to jenerate when the puller.

Before the Hale and Norcross fi

Parts is now indulging in a sort of Wagnerian craze, and the "music of the future" finds prominence on programmes of nearly all con-

MISS MITTENS WILLETT, late leading lady of Mr. McCullough's company, proposes to stir next season in a new play written by her father, a well-known New York journalist.

a well-known New York journalist.

It is rumored that Manager John A. Mc-Caull has purchased Mr. Haverly's interest in the Philadelphia theater bearing his name.

ELLES TERRY's husband is Mr. Wardell, an actor, and he has adopted the stage name of Chries Kelly. She is the sister of Kate Terry, who visited this country twenty years ago with Charles Kean. Her daughter, now a tall garceful girl of fourteen, already displays much taste for the stage.

LESTER WALLACK is said to weigh now left.

The Effects of Bee Stings.

At the Michigan Bee Keepers' conven-tion Mr. Langstroth said that when he began bee-keeping a sting would cause the flesh to swell and produce great pain, but in time this trouble passed away. Then came an interval during which he Dennis Readon, 42 years old, a laborer, hanged himself at Hoverlai I, Mass., having become discouraged at finding no work. handled no bees, and when he again at handled no bees, and when he again attempted it he was more susceptible to
the poison of the sting than ever, but by
continuing to work with the bees his
former insensibility to their stings returned. Dr. Mason said he was almost
sick every fall from the poisonous effects
of bee stings. Mr. Sheldon believed
that bee stings had cured his rheumation and the other members expressed. tism, and two other members expressed A meeting of the general committee of United Veterans was held in New York city. Among those present were Gen. Franz Sigel, Dr. W. Goetz, Col. G. M. Mittnacht, the president; Maj. Hansleiter, Maj. Philip Meyer, Col. Anton Meyer, Captain Sepon, and Dr. Scholmer Captain Sepon, and Dr. the same belief regarding their rheum tism and neuralgia. Mr. Lincoln a ised ear-wax as an excellent applicati for bee stings. Hr. Hunt recommended honey. Another member suggested that chloroform is an excellent application Schreiner, Captain Semm, and Dr. Rudolph Hertzel. The object of the

The names of some of the fifty Indian maidens who are attending school in the City of Brotherly Love henevolent in its object, will endeavor to exert an influence in politics. A committee was appointed to investi-

gate the nominations to be made by the various political parties and report the names of those candidates who the names of those candidates who they think are worthy of their support | year.

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His Wealth.

Wendell Phillips's wil was probatel at Boston. He leaves everything unconditionally to his wife, specifying that if Mrs. Phillips dies in testate, the property shall go to his nephew whom the Ohio valley for hundreds of miles. Not Massons in great numbers, but thousands of men, women and children are homeless, cold and hungry. Every source of charity must be called not relieve the distress. If any Mrs. Sonic body desires to contribute to this noble purpose, remittances may be sen't to the sonic flood committee, Masonic temple, Cincinnati.

Knights of Pythias.

The Rhode Island grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

The Rhode Island grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias and chancellor, A. B. Gladling of Providence; vice-chancellor, Chare S. C. Chickering, of Phythacket: grand preciate. Charles Lband.

Dynamiting a Hotel.

without a frown; one young man remarking: "Well, any feller what nails my kicks won't have much." So they slept undisturbed until six o'clock when the bar-tender beats the receille on the tables with a huge cane. Ten minutes after, the motley gathering had completely disappeared. They had washed themselves, stepped into the street and had been swallowed up by

Before the Hale and Norcross fight came on-this is tradition, almostthere arrived in town a dissipated miner who had worked in the mine. He was pretty badly down, apparently, but he went into a broker's office, and, after MR. Boutcically says: "I am going to spenal ay summer in writing a book on the players of ay time. I have a great deal to say that will be interesting to the profession and the world thange. I especially want to show how the commercial drama and the speculative manager and artist have developed, and under what trifling sum in it. Two feet, at \$175, said he thought a good deal of Hale and Norcross and wanted to invest a trilling sum in it. Two feet, at \$175, were bought for aim, and he gave the THE scene of A. R. Cazaman's new play is were bought for him, and the gave the certificate to the broker, saying that he was going down to Mexico prospecting, and he would like to leave it behind to be dealt with as the broker saw fit.

sand he would fise to leave it bening to be dealt with as the broker saw fit. He was not heard of for months. Hale and Norcross was up to \$12,000 a foot. One morning the broker found the dilapidated miner on his dorstep when he came down to business. The miner rose and said:

"Well, I'm here. I thought I'd come and see you. I s'pose there ain't nothing left o' that Hale and Norcross. I guess you must' a sold it out, but I'm down an' I ain't got a cent. May be you'd lend me four bits to get a bit of breakfast?"

The broker looked at him and gave im \$5 to go and get a bath and a breakfast, and presently he returned.

"Sit down and wait a minute. I'll make up your account presently." He left the dilapidated man on the edge of a chair. He came back with a check and sent his clerk down to the bank. The clerk returned with a big stream of the bank. The clerk returned with a big stream of the purchasers character and the is seriously embarrace, and of course that the is seriously embarrace, and it is due in a thousand little driblets, and the is seriously embarraces on the same. The bank. The clerk returned with a big stream of the purchasers character at the same way until the stream back with a check and sent his clerk down to the bank. The clerk returned with a big stream of the purchasers concerns him business because his debtors treat it as a check and sent his clerk down to the bank. The clerk returned with a big check and sent his clerk down to the little matter. bank. The clerk returned with a big

bank. The clerk returned with a big bag of gold. The poor chap watched the proceedings with a miserable indifference. The gold was stacked upon the counter.

"Look here. I've sold your two feet of Hale and Norcross for \$25,000, and here's your money."

The miner fell on the floor and cried like a baby. He could not read or write and had no idea what the market was. He sent a draft of \$2000 to his mother. The broker bought for him \$20,000 worth of registered bonds, and gave him \$2400 in coin, which he spent in three days. Two bunco men brought him in drunk and tried to get his bonds, but the broker drove them out, and when the man got sober he came and had the bonds sewed into his clothes and was dispatched east. He has never been heard of since. are Bessie Big Soldier, Edna Eagle Feather, Frankie Bear, Ella Man Chief, Maud Echo Hawk, Fannie Crown Eunice Bear Shield, Sarah High Pipe, Drought him in drunk and tried to get has never been heard of since.

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golden gleams over the wide sea of dells and hillocks, and trees and grass and rivulets and lakes at your feet, a glow of generous feeling fills the breast; a feeling of admiration and respect for the philanthropic men who presented this noble gift to their fellow-men for all time and for all men.

Canine Dudes.

There is a most excellent lady in Chicago who has fifty-three dogs, not counting two temporarily absent on a scouting expedition. This lady is well known in seciety circles, is a woman of means, and has an elegant home. She has a great love for dogs, Knights of Pythias.

The Rhode Island grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias held their 18th annual session at Phonix, and elected these officers; offence; vice-chancellor, Chir es E. Chickering of Providence; grand master of Providence; grand weather of exchequer, John C. Gallagher of Providence; grand master of exchequer, John C. Gallagher of Providence.

Gen. Hazen Censured.

The Abase of Washington.

T eler who sees a resting-place, and is bending his body to lean thereon. To be suffered to do this in peace," he added, "is too much to be endured by some." Accordingly, on that very day a Philadelphia newspaper dismissed him with a delphia newspaper dismissed him with a beings, and the food is served as nicely final tirade, worth remembering by all who think that political virulence is on who think that political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of who think that political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of who think that political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the political virulence is on the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. Ten gallons of the food is served as nicely as for invited guests. The food is served as nicely as for invited guests are food in the food is served as nicely as for invited guests.

there was a time that allowed this collimation to be repeated, that time is the present. The man who is the source of all our country's misery is this day reduced to the rank of his fellow-citizens, and has no longer the power to multiply the woes of these United States. Now more than ever is the time to rejoice. Every heart which feels for the liberty and happiness of the people must now beat with rapture at the thought that this day the name of Washington ceases to give currency to injustice and to legalize corruption. When we look back this day the name of Washington ceases to give currency to injustice and to legal grade than cut-glass. He will go ize corruption . . When we look back upon the eight years of Washington's take a drink from a bucket or pan, but administration, it arrikes us with astonishment that one man could thus poison ishment that one man could thus poison ging ecstacy over water or milk in a Why He Laughed.

"You seem to be in a hilarious hu-mor, Blinks," said Brown at the breaksuch is the fact, and if this is apparent to all, this day should form a jubilee in the United States."

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Telegraph Item.
Urica, June 9, 1883,
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"Pneumonia is an acute lung disease, and commences with a severe chill and fever. It seems to be an affection of the lungs, but it is raily caused by the blood being impoveribable who non-removal of natural acids by Accordingly, on that very day a Philadelphia newspaper dismissed him with a final tirade, worth remembering by all who think that political virulence is on the increase:

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